RAILROAD TIME TABLE

NORTH. NORTH.

5:56 A. M. Daily.

7:29 A. M. Daily.

9:15 A. M. Daily.

12:49 P. M. Daily.

2:47 P. M. Daily.

4:19 P. M. Daily.

7:10 P. M. Saturdays Only. SOUTH. 7:20 A. M. Daily.
1:13 A. M. Daily.
2:10 P. M. Daily.
5:05 P. M. Daily.
7:10 P. M. Daily.
7:10 P. M. Daily.
2:19 P. M. Saturdays Only.

S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R.

TIME TABLE.

Cars arrive and depart every forty minutes during the day, from and to San Francisco. ARRIVE.
9:20
10:00
10:40
11:20
12:40
1:20
2:00
2:40
3:20
4:00
4:40
5:20
6:00 DEPART. 9:35 10:15 10:55 11:35 12:15 12:55 1:35 2:15 2:55 3:35 4:15 4:55 5:35 6:05

TIME CARD.

Steamer leaves Jackson St. Wharf, San Francisco, for wharf at Abattoir, South San Francisco, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at Returning Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, carrying freight and passengers both

POST OFFICE.

	ce open from ce open 7 a.				
	MAILS	AI	RRI	VE.	
				A. M.	P. M.
From the	North				
	MAIL	CI	OSE	S.	
No. 14. No. No. 13. So	orthuth			9:50	0 a. m
		. E.	CUN	NINGHAM,	P. M.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Episcopal services will be held by the Rev. Geo. Wallace every Sunday, in Grace Church, Morning Services at 11 a.m. two Sundays in each month, and Evening Services at 7:30 p.m. two Sundays in each month, alternating. See local column. Sunday School at 3:30 p.m. Regular Choir practice every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS.

Hose Company No. 1 will meet every Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Court room.

DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

J.11120101111 01 0001111 01	
JUDGE SUPERIOR COUR	eT
Hon. G. H. Buck	Redwood City
P. P. Chamberlain	Redwood City
F. M. Granger	
H. W. Walkerl	Redwood City
C. D. Hayward	
J. F. Johnston	
Wm. P. McEvoy	Redwood City
Geo. Barker	
Miss Etta M. Tilton	Redwood City
Jas. Crowe	
W. B. Gilbert	Redwood City

GENERAL SWAIN'S APPEAL.

Seeks to Recover Pay Withheld as a Result of a Court-Martial.

Washington, D. C .- The claim of Brigadier-General D. G. Swain, retired, formerly Judge-Advocate Gencome before the Supreme Court of pected to die. the United States this week for argument, he having appealed from the decree of the court of claims, which rejected his suit. General Swain was tried by a court-martial on charges field still the largest unincorporated preferred by Major R. N. Scott, acting ander orders from the Secretary of War, and found guilty of conduct unand sentenced of be suspended from one of the richest in Grass Valley rank and duty for twelve years, and thirty years ago. It is now full of to forfeit half his pay for each month of that period. He sued to recover capacity per day will be put to work the sums so withheld on the ground on it January 1. that the court-martial which tried him was illegally constituted; that the charges against nim were not properly stage between Dyerville and Harris preferred, and that the facts proved during the holidays, drove into a ravine constituted no offense.

brief in support of his appeal, but the Government law officers have not yet advised the court of their intentions in the matter.

A meeting has been held at San Diego to indorse the back country railroad. The plan to secure the \$200,000 stock at par for the purchase of the labor and getting the roadbed in shape. Then \$100,000 could be issued to buy bonded for \$100,000 or \$5000 per

Canvon.

ALONG THE COAST.

Interesting Occurrences From all Over the Coast.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONDENSED.

Briefly and Curtly Told in This Column.

Sunday-school has been temporarily suspended at Whittier because of diph-

began its thirtistn annual session in cially numerous in this country. San Jose recently.

A cave has been discovered on the John Day river, Or., containing ancient articles of pottery.

E. C. Potter writes enthusiastically from Chicago regarding the proposed Trans-pacific steamer line.

San Diego will raise a \$15,000 sub- new dwelling place. scription for the Japanese steamer line,

10 per cent payable every sixty days.

The Willammette Lumber Company

The insect destroying robin is be lieved to be the cause of the scarcity of Christmas berries this season in San

The Stetson & Post Mill Company of Seattle have suspended operations. Seventy men were thrown out of employment.

Well boring at Ocean Beach will be resumed at an early date. The intention of the company is to bore to a depth of 2,000 feet if necessary.

bondsmen of ex-Tax Collector H. W. members of Congress. Weineke for \$15,000, funds deposited

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pixley, the fur- be removed. Ther never could have nishings of the Pixley House having been a more favorable winter for this been moved in.

believed to have fled into Mexico.

Levin Bros., the Market-street San for an advance movement. Francisco grocers, are in serious financial trouble. They owe \$70,000, their of the plan of construction of the Val- in Brooklyn. Total loss, \$95,000, well books are in confusion, and eighty-six ley Railroad was to build a branch insured. Cause of fire unknown.

verted into the ordinary type of steam lia. When the directors visited Visalia plans for the much needed additional vessels at Oakland. The Thistle was they made no secret of building a new buildings at the Highlands Hos- Choice Canned Goods. the first whaleback vessel ever con- branch to Porterville, the home of the pital for the Insane. They include an structed on the coast, but was not a suc- orange, the lemon and deciduous fruits. administration building to cost \$100,-

of Sacramento county, will be subjected to an investigation by the road will go to both Visalia and Han-Grand Jury of that county on a charge of having defrauded the county out of various sums of money.

tine & Co. of San Francisco was destroyed by fire a few days ago. The fire started in the basement of the building. The damage is about \$50,000. January 1. Plans are being prepared The same was burned two years ago.

Philip Faust died at Pacific Grove recently from inflammation caused by two bullets, one received in the Mexieral of the Army, for the amount of can war and the other during the Civil his pay withheld under the execution War. He had been ill three years, of the finding of a court-martial will during all of which time te hourly ex-

At the recent incorporation election in Bakersfield a small vote was polled, of the Salinas Valley have pledged and a majority of 71 was given against themselves to raise sugar beets for the the proposition. This leaves Bakers- next three years. Twenty thousand town in the State.

Mackay and Flood have determined becoming a gentleman and an officer, to reopen the Allison mine, which was

Victor Maxwell, a 16-year-old boy, who had been hired to drive the mail at night and was killed. He was companion rough rider of the Wild the hands of Harry P. Kohler as refound next morning under the horse West Show. He was sentenced to ceiver. The appointment was made General Swain has filed a lengthy found next morning under the horse and coach at the bottom of the gully.

The extension of the San Diego electric railway company's D street line out D street from Fifth to Twentyfifth, has been opened for regular service. This gives San Diego the best electric street arilway system in the needed is to issue \$100,000 worth of State, outside of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

rails and ties or the road could be filed with the Governor at Sacramento, states that an increase of appropriations have been asked for and that the cost of running the State during the fortyof running the State during the fortyquestion on Jackson's birthday, Janwithout crutches. Owing to her adeither at Port Los Angeles or at the 939,960.16. Controller Colgan estiterference by the United States in

not be far from that of two years ago.

A. L. Tubbs, a prominent and wealthy citizen and pioneer, died a few days ago in his rooms in San Francisco at the Palace Hotel, of heart failure. He was sixty-nine years old. He was president of the Tubbs' Cordage Company, a Trustee of Stanford University and was a Director of the Southern Pacific Company, but resigned the last mentioned office a week ago.

It is reported in Fresno that the stockmen in the San Joaquin valley counties will seek the re-eractment of the statute providing for a bounty of \$5 on coyote scalps. Two years ago the Legislature repealed the bounty law in consequence of overwhelming evidence of the fraudulent importa-tion of scalps. The frauds were spe-Wyoming cowboys have organized a The California Teachers' Association tion of scalps. The frauds were spe-

The administrator of the estate of the late Gov. John G. Downey has succeeded in quieting the title to Rancho San Jose del Valle, which In 1896 only 1802 miles of railroad. comprises a large part of the Warner In 1896 only 1802 miles of railroad ranch property, and Judge Pierce has were built, the smallest mileage since issued a writ of ejectment against the 1875. Barbara in favor of a recount of the lived in these lands for a long time, in Anderson, Ind., causing a loss of and they will now be forced to seek a \$68,000.

The new Courthouse at Santa Cruz between Yale, Harvard, Princeton and has been accepted by the Board of Columbia. E. S. Dammers, a mail carrier, has County Supervisors. It was found The book that Bryan has been writbeen missing in Humboldt county, and that some of the minor defects that ing will be ready for publication early it is supposed he lost his life in Eel have been in contention were caused by in January. errors in the specifications, and as the Tonawanda High School of Tonbuilding was in a substantial condition awanda N. Y,. has been destroyed by is preparing to wind up its Pasadena such defects only marred the beauty fire. Loss \$75,000. business because the branch does not to accept the Courthouse and begin the Fitteen Texans were killed in Cuba new year right. The officials will recently fighting for the liberty of that move in immediately. move in immediately.

President Jacob H. Neff, of the California Miners' Association, has issued installed as rector of the Catholic a call for a meeting of the Executive University in Washington. Committee at the Palace Hotel. The association is anxious that Congress have the Legislature abolish the Police shall pass the mineral lands bill, be- Court Prosecuting Attorneys. cause that measure seems to be the most reasonable and efficient means of tural land. A memorial on the sub- a loss of \$100,000. San Diego county has sued the ject will be drafted and sent to all the The reports of the race war at May-

Cruz has been opened to the public by that has been in use for months will States in St. Louis will become a great work. To date there has not San Diego officers are looking for Robert Denton, who kidnapped his 4year-old child, which had been given the river approaching the usual floods at this season of the year.

We Fire has destroyed the repair shop of this section of the road and of orders Heights Railroad Company and a four-

creditors will try to disentangle them. from Visalia to Porterville, after the The steamer Thistle is being con- main line has been constructed to Visa-From Visalia, a branch line will be extended to Porterville via Woodville, minor buildings, \$12,0000. L. M. Landsborough, a deputy clerk The directors expect to have the line The printing plant of Francis, Valen- going by Orosi. Tulare will also be gress to use its influence to prevent any taken in, en route to Bakersfield.

Active work on the Salinas beet facby draughtsmen and the allotment of daily capacity, and can be operated in Company caused the failure. part or in whole, as the rush of beets demands. It will have an aggregate capacity of 3000 tons daily and it is expected that it will reach that limit soon after its initial run. The people acres of land that has heretofore been used for wheat and other cereals will now be devoted to beet culture.

LATE NEWS NOTES.

J. Van Seyoc and Earl Campbell, two young men, were drowned at Valley, Neb., by the breaking of the ice while they were skating on a lake.

Charles H. Elliott has been convicted of the murder of Guy Hutsonpiler, his prison for life.

Miss Anna Held, the French actress, sang on the public streets of Pittsburgh, Pa., for the benefit of a charitable institution. Over \$800 was thrown into her carriage.

Rev. Thomas J. Lacey, assistant to the rector of St. Luke's Church, Brooklyn, has accepted a call to Christ The report of the State Controller Church, in Alameda, Cal., but will not go until March.

A postoffice will soon be established ninth and fiftieth years will be \$10,ther at Port Los Angeles or at the mates that the next year's tax levy will favor of the Cubans.

| Question on Jackson's Dirthday, Jan| Vanced age, 84 years, Mrs. Beccher's terference by the United States in mates that the next year's tax levy will favor of the Cubans.

Things That Have Happened all Over the Country

MENTIONED IN THESE PARAGRAPHS.

Selections That Will Greatly Interest Our Readers Both Old and Young.

The bank at Superior, Wis., has ailed.

The Scandia Bank in Minneapolis

company to fight in Cuba.

A contest has been filed at Santa contesting Indians. The Indians have The Columbia Theater was burned

A chess battle is to start next week

The Civic Federation will try to

The ferry-boat New Brunswick,

protecting the mineral lands of Cali- belonging to the Pennsylvania railroad fornia from being patented as agricul- has been burned near Jersey City, with

field, Ky., have been greatly exagger-Weineke for \$15,000, funds deposited in the defunct California National over the Santa Ynez bridge and this outbreak is feared.

division of the road is now practicall.

The Sub-Treasury of the United The regular trains are now passing ated. The city is quiet and no further

> member of the St. Louis Clearing-house Association on January 21, 1897. Edward P. Weston the famous pedes-

story frame building used by Welz & It has long been known that a part Zerwicks, brewers, as a storage-house Architect Goff has submitted the

000, new ward building, \$88,000, The Chamber of Commerce of Mocompleted by September next. The bile, Ala., has passed resolutions depreciating any action on the part of the ford, leaving Fresno via Malaga to Government interfering with the Reedley, when it will branch off to Cuban question that is likely to lead to Visalia and Hanford, the Visalia road war with Spain, and calling on Con- than City prices.

such action being taken. pany of Sioux Falls. The assets are \$35,000; estimated liabilities, \$20,000. machinery has been made. It will consist of quadruple mill, with four sets of diffusions, each of 250 tons, of the Parsons-Peletier Dry Goods

Secretary Herbert's inquiry into the charges that steel of inferior quality had been supplied by the Carnegie Works for the battle-ships Kentucky and Kearsarge has demonstrated that the present system of inspection is ineffective and that plates have reached the shipyards that never were inspected

No news has been received at Boston from the overdue Allen Line steamship Scandinavia. The Scandinavia is a three-master iron steamer of 2100 tons. built at Glasgow. She carried no passengers. She had a crew of 44 and a miscellaneous cargo. The Allen Line agents express confidence the steamer will report safely.

The Security Mortgage Trust Company of Dallas, Texas, has passed into upon petition of the directors. The Security Mortgage Company was organized in 1881. Hard times and poor collections are given as causes of the failure. The total liabilities are \$2,-488,255, and the total assets are, \$2, 314,000.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher of Brookber brother-in law, Rev. Samuel Sco- orders. ville of New Bedford, Conn., was at-

J. L. WOOD.

Carpenter and General Jobbing Work.

Estimates Made, Plans Drawn.

Orders Solicited.

M. F. HEALEY,

Hay, Grain and Feed. ## ## Wood and Coal. ## ## ##

ALL KINDS OF TEAMING.

Moderate Charges. Prompt Service.

LINDEN AVENUE. Between Armour and Juniper Avenues

Leave Orders at Postoffice.

Detroit Livery Stable EXPRESS AND TEAMING

OF ALL KINDS.

WOOD, HAY AND GRAIN.

W. REHBERG. PROPRIETOR.

I. GOLDTREE & CO.,

Casserley's Seven-Mile House,

SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

Commissions executed on all events on the Eastern and Western Race Tracks by direct telegraphic communication.

PIONEER GROCERY

CEORGE KNEESE

hope soon to hear of the acceptance of bushwick division of the Brooklyn Groceries . and . Merchandise . Generally.

BAKERY.

Smoked Meats.

FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS.

My stock is extra choice and my prices cheaper

---:0:---

My Order Agent and Delivery Wagons visit all Robert Hederborg has been appointed Parts of South San Francisco and the country adtory will be commenced shortly after receiver for the Union Dry Goods Com- jacent daily. All orders promptly filled.

GEO. KNEESE.

206 GRAND AVENUE.

J. EIKERENKOTTER & CO.

GROCERIES. HARDWARE. BOOTS & SHOES CROCKERY.

> ETC., ETC., ETC. Free Delivery.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Our wagons will deliver goods to the surrounding lyn, who is visiting at the residence of country free of charge. We are prepared to fill the largest

tacked with dizziness, recently, and in Drugs and Medicines. Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.

Corner Grand.....

THE ENTERPRISE.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM. Editor and Proprietor.

Mount Vesuvius is suffering from another paroxysm of seasickness.

Li Hung Chang may lose his yellow jacket altogether, but surely he has a mackintosh or something similar laid by for a rainy day.

A Philadelphia man was thrown into a hypnotic trance by an amateur and nearly lost his life. The law should prohibit such trance actions.

The outcry against slugball naturally "comes from those who were never killed in the game," and naturally this cannot include many who have ever played it for any length of time.

If the Chicago University baseball field is inclosed in glass, what will be done with the time-honored custom of knocking the ball over the fence? Is some glaziers' trust back of this proj-

A religious crusade has been started in Brooklyn for the purpose of converting the policemen. It seems strange that this idea has never occurred before to evangelical workers. Probably no more prolific field could be chosen for missionary labors. Incidentally, perhaps the benighted minions of the law could be taught that to be absent when wanted is not the only qualification of an officer.

A rare old volume known as "Franklin's Prayer Book" fetched \$1,250 at a book sale in Boston. This is an abridgment of the English book of common prayer, with the psalter, which was made, as Benjmain Franklin told a correspondent, "by a noble Lord of my acquaintance," at whose request he (Franklin) abridged the catechism and "singing psalms" and wrote the pref-Franklin cut the catechism down to two questions: "What is your duty to God? What is your duty to your neighbor?" with answers.

A club has just been organized at Vienna in which the occasionally delightful luxury of silence can be enjoyed whenever the members desire. This privilege is secured by a constitution which consists chiefly of a rule that under no pretext is a word to be spoken in any part of the club-house. All necessary communications, including the giving of orders to waiters, must be made in writing, and members are forbidden even by nodding to recognize each other's presence. For some unknown reason only married men are expected to join this club, according to the Vienna papers, but applications for membership are coming in rapidly.

The cattle business has always been a great source of revenue to Colorado, and up to within the last five years horses were bred and dealt in quite extensively, but the sheep business has been, as it were, an obsolete industry, says the Denver Times. To those who lived in the southern and southwestern parts of the State the sight of a cloud of ing the approach of a flock of the small quadrupeds is a familiar sight. The Colorado is largely made up of sheep raisers and their herders. The field for woolen mills in this part of the country is good, but so far no one has it has often been discussed.

In a recent speech at Hampton Booker T. Washington, the noted Alabama negro, said: "As a race, I believe we are to work out our salvation, work it out with pen and ink, work it out with square and compass, work it out with saw and hammer, work it out with spade and plow, work it out with out on the farm, in the shop, schoolof life's callings. As before the war the negro was bound to the white man by slavery, so now he must be bound to him by community of interest. Here of progress, but the reality. There is no position, however high, in science or letters or politics that I would withhold from my race, but I would have the foundation sure."

Chicago Chronicle: A gentleman living in the north division says he is not prepared to believe the tales of distress which frequently reach him because, having lodged with the Relief and Aid Society two months ago an offer to provide would render a small service, he has had but one applicant, and he was an aged man too feeble to work at all. It is possible that the gentleman did not file his proposition at the right place. The Relief and Aid Society appears to have become an institution where certain latter-day Wilkins Micawbers negotiate paper or float loans, but which does not concern itself particularly with hard, grinding and offensive povetry. No doubt the society has a mission which it fills acceptably, but the average citizen should not be misled by the name of the institution. It dispenses a certain amount of relief and aid to deserving individuals whose pedigree, appearance, state of health, social status, et cetera, will stand the fullest and most protracted investigation. As now conducted, it would be impossible to bring the machinery of the Chicago Relief and Aid Society to since we became engaged.-Detroit bear upon a case of starvation or freezing, for it is adjusted to a very different class of work. Even the wretched have a way of avoiding places where lawful and unlawful.

they are not wanted and where no assistance is to be looked for. Perhaps He sent her dainty violets if the north side gentleman had made his proposition to some society or individual that is in closer contact with the distressed he would not have had to wait so long for an answer. No oldtime Chicagoan would expect to hear from the Relief and Aid Society in two months anyway.

The devotees of the modern game of football should be interested in some statistics compiled recently in Madrid of that other barbarous sport, bull fighting. The earnings for the season of Guerrita, the "king of the toreadors," were \$61,200, and the earnings of the six toreadors next in rank scaled down gradually to the lowest figure, which was \$10,000. There were 438 performances, in which 1,218 bulls were killed, and they were worth \$300,000. But the sport was not confined to the killing of bulls, for the report says that "in each of the smaller towns they have every year one or two fights in which the number of persons killed or crippled always exceeds that of the bulls fought." Horses also share liberally in the slaughter, as 6,000 of them were victims of the interesting sport. Unfortunately, the sanguinary record of football has not been kept with completeness and accuracy, and it is impossible to make amount of bloodshed and other disaster attending the respective entertainments. But judging from the few statistics at hand America can reasonably assert that with the exception of horses and bulls, which as yet have not been incorporated in the football game, the American form of brutality is quite as serious to the men engaged in it as that in vogue in Spain, and that as a demoralizing agency football is a close second to the bull fight.

Recent dispatches from Valparaiso,

Chili, describe the ceremonies at San-

tiago, when the remains of the late president, Jose Manuel Balmaceda, were interred with great public honors. The career of Balmaceda and his tragic ace. It is interesting to note that Dr. death are of the highest interest in South American history. Balmaceda was elected president of Chili by an overwhelming vote in 1886 to serve until 1891. He was one of the most distinguished citizens of the republic. He had been conspicuous in Congress, eloquent in debate and of great influence. He had been prominent in the diplomatic service and in 1885, the year before his election, he was the most popular statesman in Chili. He was a liberal and one of the most progressive men in the party. His administration as president began full of promise and its success was regarded as assured. But the liberal party was divided into numerous factions, all inspired by greed for spoils, by anger and by the jealousy | closed." of their separate leaders. His wisdom as a statesman and his faith as a patriot did not save him from the efforts of revolution. In 1891, when his term was approaching its completion, Congress and the officers of the navy rebelled against his government. The conflict was severe, and the insurgents missed?" appear to have had the sympathy of foreign nations. Among other singu- taken, another £7, and a third £3 and lar facts public sympathy in the United States was almost universally in favor of 55 sovereigns, and I don't know of the rebels against the Balmaceda where it is going to end." dust arising in the distance and herald- government. Our sympathy always was in favor of every rebel movement except that which occurred on our own Mexican population of that part of soil. Balmaceda was defeated and attempted flight. But he was pursued by the hue and cry of the country to which he had rendered the greatest service. His escape was baffled and he sought solicitor, with some apparent reluccared to enter into the project, although refuge in the house of the Argentine minister at Santiago. Threatened by a savage mob, apprehensive of an ignominious death if arrested, he committed suicide beneath the roof where he had taken shelter. His remains were buried, but the place was unknown except to his friends. There were stories that he was not dead, but that the account of his suicide and secret interment was prepared to cover his escape horse power and steam power, work it from the country. But this rumor was effectually discredited. His secret burlitor. "Hartley and I are the only perroom, sewing-room, the office, and in all | ial was for the purpose of shielding his | sons who sleep on the premises, and as grave from profanation by his political there are no signs of burglarious entry enemies. At the recent reburial with and the thefts always take place in the imposing ceremony more than 10,000 night, I am, in spite of myself, driven to persons were present. There was a a certain conclusion." at Hampton we have not alone the sign long procession. Leaders of the opposition paid their respects to the surviving stances," I ventured. "But tell me, you members of his family. More than 200 keep several clerks in addition to Hartfloral wreaths were thrown upon the ley? gorgeous mausoleum prepared for his remains. And with this ceremony one of the greatest South American states-

All He Wanted.

history.

men since Simon Bolivar passes into

Emory torrs lost a divorce case by the wit of his opponent. He had brought suit for divorce on behalf of a a home for one needy person who woman, who asked for possession of two children. The husband made a vigorous protest, and employed a young lawyer of ability to defend the suit.

The defense had the best case, so far as the evidence went, but Mr. Storrs made one of his characteristically strong speeches, with an eloquent plea on behalf of the mother and her two children. The effect on the jury was apparent. He concluded his speech with that trite exclamation of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me

death!" The young attorney arose deliberately

and said: "Mr. Bailiff, you can give me a glass of water."

Father-Do you think you can support her in the style to which she has been accustomed? Suitor-Not in the style to which she has been accustomed Tribune.

There are two kinds of robbery-

VIOLETS BLUE.

Tied up with ribbon white, And in between the silver stems He hid a note from sight.

'With these." he wrote in manly phrase. "I send my heart to you,

And if you care to keep it, love, Then wear the violets blue. Before the gilded cheval glass

She donned her satin gown; From shoulders white and slender waist Its richness rippled down. In folds of flame along the floor

She trailed its crimson hue; 'I cannot wear his flowers to-night, Alas! that they are blue."

Behind the little withered stems With silken ribbon tied, Too well the velvet blossoms kept Their secret till they died.

Two colors more the spinster Fate Into her shuttle threw. The crimson of a satin gown, The violets' tender blue. -Truth.

THEMIDNIGHTWATCH

It was during the time of my connection with the Blankborough police force that the incident related in the following lines occurred. Although there is nothing startling in the details, and the unraveling of the mystery with which any fair comparisons of the relative they deal required no great amount of sagacity on my part, still I am inclined to think that there is sufficient interest about the affair to warrant making it public.

I was engaged with the superintendent one morning on some routine business when a note was handed in from Mr. Bridgnorth, a well-known solicitor practicing in the town. The superintendent read the missive and then turned to me.

"It is a case of pilfering, Sampson," he said, "and the thief, of course, cannot be discovered. There is nothing requiring your services this morning-go and see what you can do in the matter.'

I put on my hat and went, as directed. Mr. Bridgnorth's place was well known to me and I was soon the occupant of a seat in the private room at his office.

"I have been a good deal concerned of late," said the solicitor, turning to the business at once, "about the abstraction of certain sums of money from my cash box in my desk, and as I fear that I am being robbed by someone in the office, and cannot put my hand on the actual offender, I am compelled to seek the aid of the police."

"Quite so, sir," said I, "and it will be both the duty and the pleasure of the force, and of myself, to give you every possible assistance in the matter. How long have the pilferings been going on?" I asked.

"About a week or ten days," was the reply; "and the robberies always take place at night, after the office is

"How do you know that?" "Because I count the cash in my desievery evening before locking up, when everybody has left, and again the next morning, before anyone arrives," said Mr. Bridgnorth.

"What are the sums you have

"They have varied. One night £5 was so on. Altogether I have been robbed

"Have you any suspicion as to whom the thief may be?" "None whatever-unless-

Bridgnorth hesitated. "Go on, sir," I said. "Give expression

to your thoughts; they may furnish a clew." "I was going to say," continued the

tance, "unless it be Hartley, but I cannot believe him guilty of such a thing," he added. "Who is Hartley?" I asked. "My confidential clerk," replied Mr.

Bridgnorth. "He has been with me ever since he was a boy and his character has always been above suspicion."

"Then why should his name occur to you in connection with these thefts?" I queried.

"Well, it is like this," said the solic

"The natural one, in the circum-

"Yes; four others."

"At what time do they leave?" "Six o'clock."

"When do you lock up?" "About 6:30 or seven."

"You lock your desk and the office door?" "Yes."

"Does anyone besides yourself possess keys of either?"

"Hartley does, of both." "And you say he sleeps on the prem

"No one else?"

"Myself." "But you do not live here, Mr. Bridgnorth?

"Ouite so. My residence is on the outskirts of the town, but for several nights I have been sleeping at the

office. "In order to catch the thief?" I

queried. "Indeed, that was not my motive, at all," said the lawyer, quickly. "And as | him. a matter of fact the robberies have only occurred since my sojourn in the place; they never once happened before." "Very likely. But, assuming that

Hartley is the thief, can you suggest a motive for his pilferings?" I asked. "None whatever," was the reply.

"What kind of a life does he lead? Steady?"

"Nobody more so." "Doesn't bet nor gamble?" "Neither, to my knowledge. He is

engaged to a very respectable girl, and I know, as a fact, that he shortly contemplates housekeeping."

"Ah! there is a motive for pilfering," I said, with a shrug of the shoulders. "How so?" asked the solicitor.

"Why, a house requires furniture and furniture costs money," I said.

"Then you think that Hartley is helping himself to my cash in order to fit up his house?" said Mr. Bridgnorth, sadly. he asked with some surprise, "who is "It looks remarkably like it," I replied. "But we shall probably see. Of course, you have not charged him with the thefts?"

"No, for I cannot persuade myself of his guilt."

"And he has no knowledge of the ob-

ject of my visit?" "None, so far as I am aware." "Very well, let him keep in the dark for the present. Meanwhile, can you tell me your object in sleeping on these premises the last few nights?"

"Well," said Mr. Bridgnorth, slowly; "it is this. For some little time I have found myself out of sorts. There is nothing really the matter with me, that I know of, but I have been spending a lot of restless nights, either getting no sleep at all, or only sufficient to do me little good. Under the impression that a change of apartments is sometimes a remedy for insomnia, I decided, as I am the things inside it all seem familiar to bachelor and have only myself to please, that for a night or two I would sleep here, where there is plenty of room and ample accommodation.'

"I see." "Well," went on the solicitor, "the change answered admirably. From the very first night I slept soundly, save for some persistent dreaming, which nightly haunts me and leaves me somewhat unrefreshed in the morning. The old amount of my losses!" woman who comes in to do for Hartley finds it little extra work to prepare a dormitory for me, so I have remained for the present. This is the explana-

"Thank you, sir. We will now try and run this thief to earth. What I propose is very simple. Find me a hiding place here to-night—a screen or a cupboard will do, for I am used to should advise you to see a doctor. You cramped quarters-and I will see what is to be seen. Lock your desk and door mental affection which, if neglected, hushed up, but not before rumor had as usual, but provide me with a key of the latter for use if needful."

Mr. Bridgnorth agreed, and shortly after I took my departure. As I passed through the outer room I got a look at the clerks, and in particular at Hartley, which I was enabled to do without exciting suspicion. Judging from appearances the fellow looked like anything but a thief, having a frank, open countenance, and lacking altogether that shiftiness of vision characteristic of almost every rogue. Aware, however, that there is nothing more deceptive than externals, I went away little doubting that Hartley was my man.

Late that evening I presented myself at Mr. Bridgnorth's door and was received by that gentleman in person. The office was closed, the clerks had all gone home, and Hartley was out, presuinably love-making. Mr. Bridgnorth found little difficulty in securing me a retreat behind a cabinet which stood in one corner of the office, and here I ensconced myself with as much comfort as the circumstances permitted.

At 10:30 the solicitor retired, locking both his desk and the office door before desired. Hartley would be home he informed me, about 11 o'clock, and would doubtless go straight to his room.

The lawyer's estimate proved correct, for almost exactly on the stroke of the hour a key turned in the lock of the outer door and the confidential clerk entered. He had no occasion to come into the office in order to reach his apartment, but on his way past he paused a moment and tried the handle of the door, and finding it fastened went on his way. A minute later I heard the closing of his chamber door and my watch began.

The time passed slowly away. Twelve o'clock struck, then 1 and 2, and his majesty? Must be not keep a dog? I had begun to think that my vigil would be in vain, when in the stillness of the night I heard a door softly opened above and a cautious footstep slowly descend the stairs. It paused at the foot of them, close to the door of the room in which I lay hid, and I next heard the jingling of a bunch of keys, as if the possessor of them were selecting the right one to fit the lock. A moment later the portal opened and the

pilferer entered. The place was in darkness and I had to strain my eyes to watch his movements. The lantern I had with me I did not desire to use until the right moment, for it was my hope to capture the dow there was a scramble to see whose thief in the very act of his larceny. I nose would be flattened on the plate had not very long to wait. Wrapped in glass first. All the solemn-looking man a long gown and without shoes on his did was to open a couch and proceed feet, the pilferer glided stealthily to the desk, and fitting a key into the lock lifted the lid. He then open the cash box and took out some of the coins.

Now was my time. Slipping from my hiding place I turned on my lantern and confronted the culprit. As I did so I gave a stare of surprise, for the man I encountered was Mr. Bridgnorth himself, and I could tell by his closed eyes that he was fast asleep, and, of course, quite unaware of what he was doing.

Seeing that the light from my lantern bothered him somewhat (for he passed his hand several times dreamily across his face), I replaced the shade and the somnambulist at once closed and fastened the desk, and then walked out of the office, locking the door behind him. Noiselessly I reopened it, and followed

He retraced his steps up the stairs, and, going to a cupboard on the landing, stooped down, rummaging a second or two among some old rubbish at the bottom, and seeming to deposit his coins there. He entered a chamber adjoining. Peering cautiously into this, I saw the sleeper divest himself of his gown and get unconsciously into the bed he

had a few minutes before left. Well, Sampson," said Mr. Bridg-

morning, "what is the result of your watching? Have you discovered the thief?"

"I think I have, sir," was the reply. "And it is-is it-Hartley?" inquired the solicitor, anxiously.

"No, sir, it is not Hartley," I said. "Thank God f : that!" ejaculated the lawyer, fervently, as if the statement of the fact relieved him. "But, then," the culprit?"

"Before I tell you that," I replied, "kindly see how much you have been robbed of during the night."

He went to his desk, counted over the

coins, and said: "Four pounds!"

"That makes in all-" I queried. "Fifty-nine!" "Come with me, Mr. Bridgnorth,"

said. "I should not be surprised if I can put you in possession of your money!" With a puzzled air the lawyer fol-

lowed me up the stairs to the cupboard I have mentioned, the door of which I opened. A pained expression came over the man's face as he watched me. "How strange!" he murmured, half to himself, half to me, "I have been dreaming every night of this recess in

me, though I have never once seen them before!" "Stoop down, sir, and feel in that cor-

ner." I said.

He did as I bade, and drew out sovereign after sovereign. "Count them," I said, when he had

got all that he could find. over the pieces one by one. "The exact

"Just so," I said, "and now, if you will come back to the office, I will tell you who is the thief before Hartley

comes down." We returned to his room and there 1 informed him, to his intense astonishment, of what I had witnessed. "It you will pardon the liberty, sir," I said, at the conclusion of the narration. "I are evidently suffering from some may develop into a disease the effect of

which you cannot foresee." The lawyer acted upon my suggestion and called in a specialist, who ordered him a prolonged rest. A trying picious characters could be judged by and complicated case in which he had been recently engaged had apparently proved too much for him and brought on this peculiar form of brain trouble. When last I heard of him he had returned, seemingly quite restored, and Hartley, his confidential clerk, married to a charming wife, was about to be taken into partnership with him.-Tit-Bits.

The King's Dog.

A curious advertisement appeared in London paper in the year 1660. Somebody had stolen one of the king's dogs, ploy as it now has a typewriter." and on the 28th of June a request was made for the animal's return, stating that he was "a smooth black dog, less than a greyhound," and was to be returned to John Elles on his majesty's

The dog was not forthcoming, and a andria. second appeal was issued. It is sup- At first the company consisted of citiposed to have been written by King zens who, out of "mutual friendship," going upstairs, and providing me with Charles himself, as no one else would agreed to carry to every fire "two leatha duplicate key of the latter, as I had have adopted such a familiar style in ern buckets and one great bag of oznausing the monarch's name. The King's burg or wider linnen." Washington sense of humor and appreciation of was made an honorary member, and the state of affairs at court are well when he went as a delegate to the Conshown in the little advertisement.

bobbed. It is his majesty's own dog, and doubtless was stolen, for the dog was not born nor bred in England, and Whitehall for the dog was better known at court than those who stole him. Will they never leave robbing This dog's place (though better than some imagine) is the only place which nobody offers to beg."

A Street Crowd.

The easiest thing on the face of the earth to entertain is a street crowd. Everything but curiosity in such a motley jam is forgotten. Rich and poor, ignorant and learned, stand elbow to elbow with craned necks and open mouths. Just such a crowd as this blocked the way on Tremont street yesterday at frequently recurring intervals. Every time a very solemnlooking man appeared in the show winto make it into a bed by turning the plush cover mattress side up and putting on a pair of pillows. When the pillows were squared up the crowd was so great that a policeman had to compel the outer layer of spectators to move on. They did so, grumbling-

Then the bed was unmade, and a smiled and departed. In a few minutes this scene was again enacted. The bed-making man never once relaxed his countenance or hastened his

Burning Meteors.

It is supposed that meteors begin to burn when they are within about 125 the committee's experiments on incanmiles of the earth, and that combustion is completed and they disappear at to. from thirty-five to fifty miles above the earth. When we see a falling star, therefore, we may consider that we have watched it through a flight of about 100 miles before it finally burns out and disappears from view.

He-"Don't you think people are very silly in the honeymoon?" She-"O, this is sudden; but I can tell you better after north, when he came down the next our honeymoon."-Detroit Free Press. boarding school.

HANDS TELL A STORY.

Palmistry Will Reveal Many Secrete of Character.

"A person has but to open his hand and he opens the history of his life to a person well versed in palmistry," said a professor of the art. "The palm reveals more of a person's true character and disposition than could be learned in a life-long friendship. A person's peculiarities are written there as plainly as if in a book; each line is full of meaning. Chronic diseases as well as acute ailments leave their marks upon the palm. I have known instances where diseases that have nonplussed learned doctors have been correctly diagnosed by persons knowing nothing of medicine or physiology, who formed their opinion from the appearance and condition of the hand alone. The moisture, color and condition of the cuticle and nails are just as important to the palmist in determining disease and condition of the system as the lines upon the hand.

"Malformations of the body are reflected in the hand. So far is this true that Rice, the promoter of so many spectacular productions, selects his chorus girls who are to appear in tights by looking at their hands, and that his connection with these pilferings, and system is not a faulty one is evidenced by the appearance of the girls on the stage. I have never known a case where the hand of a criminal or thief has not shown just what he was. In examining the hands of people who come to me just for the sport of the thing I have frequently seen the line of the thief well developed in hands "Fifty-nine!" he exclaimed, going whose owners are away up in the social world. Naturally, I watch with interest the careers of such people, but only in one instance have I ever discovered a proof of what the palm revealed. I have no doubt the thief existed in the life of the others just as in this man's life, but undiscovered.

"The case I refer to was a bright society man of Gotham who moved in the best circles. About three years after I examined his hand a theft of tens of thousands of dollars from a bank in which he was employed was given it to the winds among his

friends. "So firm is my faith in the psychometry of the hand that I believe susa well-informed palmist so that crimes could be prevented by the detection of such parties. Bankers selecting their clerks and business men their trusted men would have a test for honesty as sure as any acid in the requirements of chemistry. The life of the street car 'spotter' would be at an end, for none but honest men would obtain positions. If the science of palmistry develops in coming years as it has in the past ten, the time may not be very far distant when every well regulated business house will have a palmist in its em-

Washington as Fireman.

Some interesting little stories are told of George Washington in connection with the "Friendship Fire Company," organized in 1774, in his home, Alex-

gress of 1774 at Philadelphia, he exam-"We must call upon you again for a ined the fire-engines in use there. On black dog, between a greyhound and a his return to Philadelphia to the Contispaniel, no white about him only a nental Congress in 1775, he bought streak on his breast and a tail a little from a man named Gibbs a small fourth-class engine, for the sum of eighty pounds ten shillings, and just before he set out for Boston Heights would never forsake his master. Who- to become commander-in-chief, he disever finds him may acquaint any at patched this little engine to the Friendship Company.

During his younger days he always attended fires in Alexandria and helped to extinguish them. In the last year of his life a fire occurred near the market. He was riding down King street at the time, followed by his servant, who was also on horseback.

Washington saw that the Friendship engine was insufficiently manned, and riding up to a group of well-dressed gentlemen standing near the scene of action, he called out authoritatively: "Why are you idle there, gentlemen?

It is your business to lead in these matters.' After which he leaped off his horse, and, seizing the brakes, was followed

by a crowd that gave the engine such a shaking up as it had not had for many

Standard for Light Wanted.

A subcommittee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, appointed in 1893 to investigate the subject of a suitable standard of light for photometric purposes, has recently issued a preliminary report. Of all the standards thus far used it finds the candle the least reliable. It is also evident from the bolometric curves that naked flames are subject to sudparlor couch greeted the people, who den and rapidly recurring fluctuations that may be almost entirely eliminated by the use of a properly constructed chimney. It seems likely that many of the difficulties which are unavoidlaborlous movements.-Boston Adverdable with flame standards may be overcome by the adoption of a standard consisting of some surface electrically heated to a standard temperature. With this object the results of descent carbon will be looked forward

> He squandered \$10 for roses, you see-Her joy in the gift was immense; But little she dreamed that his dinner

> would be Three buckwheats that cost him ten cents.

> -Chicago Record. It costs as much to be popular as to send a 16-year-old daughter away to



THE MARRIAGEABLE AGE.

HERE is no rule which should govern the age at which a girl the responsibilities that attach to that condition. It may be broadly stated that she should marry when she is capable of understanding and fulfilling the duties of a true wife and thorough housekeeper, and never before. No matter how old she may be, if she is not capable of managing a house in every department of it, she is not old enough to get married. When she promises to take the position of wife and homemaker the man who holds her promise has every right to suppose that she knows herself competent to fulfill it. If she proves to be incompetent or unwilling he has good reasons to consider himself cheated. No matter how plain the home may be, if it is in acthem believe that a woman can really cordance with the husband's means and he finds it neatly kept and the meals (no matter how simple), served from shining dishes and clean-table linen, that husband will leave his home with loving words and thoughts and look ahead with eagerness to the time when he can return.

Let a girl play the piano and acquire every accomplishment within her power, the more the better; every one will be that much more power to be used in making a happy home. At the same time, if she cannot go into the kitchen, if necessary, and cheerfully prepare just as good a meal as anyone could with the same material, and serve it neatly after it is prepared, she would better defer her marriage until she learns. There would be fewer domestic jars and fewer unhappy households if these considerations were lived up to.

Fencing at Afternoon Teas. Among the latest amusements indulged in by fashionable girls at dove afternoon teas is that of fencing, says a New York paper. On these occasions no prying men are admitted, chiefly for the reason that not all the girls who ex-

home to him, he would become a mere walking pin-cushion stuck full of sharp remarks. If we would be happy when among good men, we should open our ears; when among bad men, shut them. It is not worth while to hear what our neighbors say about our children, what our rivals say about our business, our may marry and take upon herself dress, or our affairs.—American Cultivator.

His Opinion of the Matter.

Little Harold had been a naughty boy. and his papa had sentenced him to an hour's solitary confinement in his bedroom as a punishment. When the hour was over, and the small prisoner was allowed to return to the sitting-room, he went to his mamma and in a stage whisper said: "Mamma, I think you might have done a great deal better than to marry papa."-Harper's Bazar.

Successful Woman Lawyer. A New York woman has changed the current of thought of the keenest body of men in the metropolis. She has made



MELLE STANLEYETTA TITUS.

become a good lawyer. Not only has she hibit are experts, and, of course, they accomplished this feat, but at the same do not wish to have their mistakes ob- time has won the respect and esteem served by rude male eyes. As a general of all the members of her profession rule the regulation fencing suit is worn, with whom she has come in contact.



FENCING AT FASHIONABLE TEAS.

vet bodice made loosely to render the and arms. Low-cut tennis shoes finish the costume. At a recent club tea one strikingly handsome girl wore a dark blue skirt, with waist of white duck buttoned diagonally down the front from shoulder to waist.

Virtue in an Afternoon Nap.

The divinity that doth hedge a king is as nothing to the sacredness that attends the afternoon nap of the society woman. Unwary souls in the prosecution of various business callings who have had the misfortune to break in upon the slumbers of such are made to keenly feel the enormity of their offense, but what is said to them is as nothing to the lecture that is bestowed upon the servant maid who knew no better than to believe that the business world cannot wait until society's nap is over. Most women who indulge in the habit-and a very wise and commendable one it is, to be sure-give their maids explicit instructions that they are not to be called between certain hours for any purpose whatever.

R

Make a Home of a Household, The art of not hearing should be learned by all. There are so many things which it is painful to hear, very many which, if heard, will disturb the temper, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract from contentment and happiness. If a man falls into a violent passion and calls all manner of names, at the first words we should shut our ears and hear no more. If in a quiet voyage of life we find ourselves caught in one of those domestic whirlwinds of scolding, we should shut our ears as a sailor would furl his sail, and making all tight, scud before the gale. If a hot, restless man begins to inflame our feelings, we should consider what mischief the fiery sparks may do in our magazine below, where our temper is kept, and instantly close the door. If all the petty things said of a man by heedless and ill-natured idlers were brought himself .- Puck.

especially if the occasion be a club af- | This modern Portia is Miss M. Stanfair. This consists of an accordion-leyetta Titus. She has introduced anplaited black silk skirt, which descends other innovation among the methods half way between the knees and the of the legal profession in New York by ground. With this is worn a black vel- establishing her office in one of the most "swell" apartment buildings in the necessary perfect freedom of the body city. Miss Titus is no bluestocking. purport of my letter. Her face, as the accompanying picture, drawn from a photograph, indicates, is that of a rather pretty and certainly distinguished looking young woman.



Apples as a Skin Beautifier. The mischief done by the apple which Eve shared with her infatuated lord can never of course be overcome. Women, however, should know that the advantages of apple-eating will to some extent console her for the mischief made by our first parents. Doctors say that apples act directly upon the liver, thus strengthening the digestion, and, as a consequence, improving the texture of the skin and the color of the complexion. Raw apples are the best, but baked ones may be substituted for a change, or if the fresh fruit should be found unpalatable or difficult of diges-

Accounted for. Grace-I never saw any one with such a vacant expression as Cholly. Lillian-No; he's always thinking of "MASTER SKYLARK."

A Little Lad Who Could Imitate the Carrolling of the Birds.

There was a wild bird singing in a bush there, and as he trotted down the slope it hushed its wandering tune. Nick took the sound up softly, and stood by the wet stones a little while, imitating the bird's trilling note, and laughing to hear it answer timidly, as if it took him for some great new bird without wings. Cocking its shy head, and watching him shrewdly with its beady eye, it sat almost persuaded that it was only size which made them different, until Nick clapped his cap upon his head and strolled back, singing as he went.

It was only the thread of an oldfashioned madrigal which he had often heard his mother sing, with quaint words long since gone out of style and hardly to be understood, and between the staves a warbling, wordless refrain which he had learned out on the hills and in the fields, picked up from a bird's glad-throated morning

He had always sung the plain-tunes in church without taking any particular thought about it; and sang easily, with a clear, young voice which had a full, flute-like note in it like the high, sweet song of a thrush singing in deep

Gason Carew, the master-player, was sitting with his back against an oak, placidly munching the last of the cheese, when Nick began to sing. He started, straightening up as if some one had called him suddenly out of a husband's horse was to take part. Resound sleep, and turning his head, lis-

tened eagerly. again with a mellow, warbling trill, the only other one she saw in her dream, and then struck up the quaint old madrigal with the bird's song run- 2:2014. The letter caused a good deal ning through it. Carew leaped to his of amusement in the family during the feet, with a flash in his dark eyes. "My months previous to the race, and finally soul! My soul!" he exclaimed in an when the day came five horses started, excited undertone. "It is not-nay, it among them being a dark gray. The cannot be-why, 'tis-it is the boy! dream came true in every respect, Upon my heart, he hath a skylark pris- the race being won in three heats, and oned in his throat! Well sung, well at the finish the gray was the only one sung, Master Skylark!" he cried, clap- in it, the rest just coming into the ping his hands in real delight, as Nick stretch; time, 2:2014. The dream I can came singing up the bank. "Why, lad, vouch for, as I saw the letter weeks be-I vow I thought thou wert up in the fore the race took place. sky somewhere, with wings to thy back! Where didst thou learn that wonder-song?"

Nick colored up, quite taken aback. "I do na know, sir," said he; "mother uable young horse being stealthily openlearned me part, and the rest just came, I think, sir."

The master-player, his whole face alive and eager, now stared at Nicholas Atwood as fixedly as Nick had stared at him.

It was a hearty little English lad he saw, about 11 years of age, tall, slender, trimly built, and fair. A gray cloth cap clung to the side of his curly yellow head, and he wore a sleeveless jerkin of dark-blue serge, gray homespun hose, and heelless shoes of russet leather. The white sleeves of his ly injured.—Trotter and Pacer. linen shirt were open to the elbow, and his arms were lithe and brown. His eye were frankly clear and blue, and his red mouth had a trick of smiling that went straight to a body's heart.

"Why, lad, lad," cried Carew breathlessly, "thou hast a very fortune in thy throat!"-St. Nicholas.

Washington's Camp Dinner.

The following pleasant letter, was written by General Washington to Dr. Cochrane, a surgeon general in the Continental army. It is dated West Point, Aug. 16, 1779, and is printed in the Philadelphia Saturday Review:

Dear Doctor-I have asked Mrs. Cochrane and Mrs. Livingstone to dine with me to-morrow, but I am not in honor bound to apprise them of their fare. As I hate deception, even where the imagination only is concerned, I will. It is needless to promise that my table is large enough to hold the ladies; of this they had ocular proof yesterday. To say how it is covered is rather el called 'Waves of Emotion.'"-Demore essential, and this shall be the troit Free Press.

Since our arrival at this happy spot we have had a ham, sometimes a shoulder of bacon, to grace the head of the table; a piece of roast beef adorns the foot; and a dish of beans or greens all ask for Schilling's Best tea: most imperceptibly decorates the cen-

When the cook has a mind to cut a Oolong, Ceylon, or the figure, which I presume will be the case to-morrow, we have two beefsteak Blend. pies or a dish of crabs in addition, one on each side of center dish, dividing the space, reducing the distance be- money back if you don't tween dishes about six feet, which without them would be nearly twelve like it. feet apart.

Of late he has had the surprising sa gacity to discover that apples will make pies, and it is a question if, in the violence of his efforts, we do not get one of apple, instead of both of beefsteaks.

If the ladies can put up with such entertainment, and will submit to partake of it on plates, once tin, but now iron (not become so by the labor of scouring), I shall be happy to see them, and am, dear doctor, yours,

G. WASHINGTON.

Slow of Comprehension. Fog-Henderson is a good enough fellow, but he is terribly slow at seeing

a joke. Bass-H'm, h'm?

Fog-He slipped an a banana peel the other day and had a fall. Everybody laughed but Fenderson could not see the point of the joke. Bass-Not surprising.

Fog-He saw it about twenty-four hours later, however, when another fellow did the same thing.-Boston Transcript.

There are lots of men who hate min isters for no other reason than that a minister at one time married them.

Nobody who is in love knows any

A CITY LOVE SONG.

All woodland songs our ears must lack. In vain the meadow's charms must woo, for in a city three pair back

My love has built a nest for you. There, oak secured from duns and bores We'll grow domestic as you wish, And buy our poultry at the stores, And in the market buy our fish.

Through the long day I'll read and write And sigh that work is long to do, And laugh with joy, my heart's delight. To think that work is done for you. And when the winter evenings come We'll bar the door and stir the fire

And tell old tales of youth and home And memory and the heart's desire. Secure above the city's strife, We'll hear the rushing Broadway tide,

We shall not miss the woodland bower, The music of the woodland throng, for love shall be our golden flower, And love shall be your golden song.

-Picaroon in New York Sun.

And flowers will bloom about my wife More fair than those that decked my bride

VISIONS WHICH WARNED.

Two Instances Where Dreams of Horses and Fire Came True.

Dreams, like girls, "are queer," and dreams wherein horses figure largely take rank among the queerest. In the year 1890 a gentleman entered a promising pacer for a race to come off some time during the summer. He was speeding the horse on the last of the snow and wrote to his wife, who was visiting in a distant town, that his prospects for a race horse were rosy. That night the lady, although not especially an admirer of horses, dreamed that she was sitting in the stand watching the finish of the race wherein her plying to the letter, she said that his horse would win the race, the last heat Nick mocked the wild bird, called several lengths ahead of a gray horse, and that the judge announced the time

Another gentleman, who was sleeping at an inn beside the track where his horses were stabled dreamed, that he saw the window of a stall containing a valed from the outside. Then fire flashed and fell among the straw, revealing the horses in a state of terror, pawing and snorting loudly. The dream was so vivid that he awoke and fancied that he could in reality hear the horse striking the walls of his stall. He partially dressed and ran out, and not a moment too soon. Some miscreant had thrown a cloth burning and soaked with oil through the window. This had ignited the straw, and in a few seconds more the horse must have perished, though, fortunately, as it was he was but slight-

Railroad Catechism.

"Primer of Municipal Government," issued by the Buffalo Crosstown Railway company:

Q. What are streets for? To put car tracks in.

What are people for?

To pay fares. What are municipal authorities? A. The manager of the street railway

Q. What form of government has the

city of Buffalo? A. An absolute monarchy.

Q. Who is the monarch?
A. The manager of the street railway company.—Buffalo Express.

And No Wonder. "Doctor, my daughter is frightfully

ceasick. "But, my dear madam, there is no

water at this resort. " "No, but she has been reading a nov-

Go to any grocer and Japan, English Breakfast,

He will pay you your

Women Suffering, send for free pamphlet, Joubin, 14 Halleck St., San Francisco, Cal. All correspondence strictly confidential.

Attend Stiehl's The best and most economical BUSINESS COLLEGE, 723 Market St., San Francisco. Write for "Free Book."

SURE CURE FOR PILES Dr. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY. Sting, absorbs tumors. A positive cure. Circular and St.





should be the inheritan e of every woman. By good health alone is beauty maintained. Oleander Blossom' is a positive and permanent cure for female weakness. Home treatment; plet sant and safe. Write for informa-tion to the South Bend, Ind Drug Co. South Bend, Ind

URES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use n time. Sold by druggists.

A FOOLISH FEAR.

There are thousands who have looked forward to the return of cold frosty weather with dread, knowing that it brings to them their old chronic attacks of rheumatism. Why should any one bear it in winter or summer when it is so well known what will cure it and make it stay cured. St. Jacobs Oil will penetrate through stiffness and soreness to the center of rheumatic pains and aches in their worst forms and will subdue them. In the coldest or the hottest climate it does its work of cure regardless of how long one may have suffered. Why then so foolish a fear? What can be cured should be endured only so long as it takes to get a bottle.

Friend-What are you selling now? Agent-Rubbemright metal polish. Friend-Is it a good thing? Agent-Well, I've scoured the whole country with it.

TO PAY A PENALTY FOR DINING Is rather hard, isn't it? Yet how many are compelled to do this after every meal. Dyspepsia, that inexorable persecutor, never ceases to torment of its own volition, and rarely yields to ordinary medication. But tranquility of the stomach is in store for those who pursue a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This fine corrective also remedies malarial and kidney complaints, rheumatism, constipation, biliousness and nervousness.

Bambury-I hear that Stimpton is dead. Did he leave his wife much? Mispah-I suppose so. He always left her as much as he could while he was alive.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and muçous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonia's, free. for testimonia's, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, price 75c. When your liver is inactive, when you are dull and drowsy by day and restless at night, take Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters.

Piso's Cure for consumption has been God-send to me.—Wm. B. McClellan, Chester, Florida, Sept. 17, 1895.

Malaria and Grip positively cured; als all other Medical and Su gical cases guaranteed a cure or no charge. Reasonable terms; call or write; confidential. DR. CKAIG & CO., Medi-cal Institute, 1346 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

A Don Quixote Windmill.

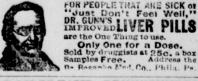
A sharp negative was indelibly impressed on the camera of my brain when we caught'sight of the windmills of the Campo de Crijitano, one of which, it is said, "the Knight of the Rueful Feature" met with in his celebrated adventure. Poor Quixote does not seem so mad after all when one first sees this row of mills set irregularly on the crest of a hill and looking like nothing one has ever seen-more like a collection of queer primitive toys stuck there by the weird caprice of a lunatic. As one approaches and views them one by one these clumsy looking affairs, propped up like very aged persons, are quite fantastic. No wonder the worthy knight took them for giants!-August F. Jaccaci in Scribner's.

Her Temper.

"That Mrs. Naglet has the worst all round bad temper I ever knew." "Yes, even her hair snarls."-Cleve land Plaiu Dealer.

It is not generally known to farmers that wheat straw is a most valuable food for stock, containing almost as much nourishment as hay.

FERRY'S SEED AMMUA



OPIUM CATED IN 10 to 20 Days. No Pay till Cated in 10 to 20 Days. No Pay till Cated in 10 to 20 Days. HABIT

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
526 Caifornia Street. San Francisco.
For the half year ending December 31, 1896,
a dividend has been deebred at the rate of four
and twenty-six hundredths (4 26 100) per cent per
annum on term deposits and three and fifty-five
hundredths (3 55 100) per cent per annum on
ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and
after Saturday, January 24, 1897. after Saturday, January 2d, 1897. GEO. TOURNY, Secretary.



HATCH CHICKENS by Hot Air. FREE Thoroughbred

AXLE BEST IN THE WORLD GREASE

Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually outlasting two boxes of any other brand. Free from Animal Oils. GET THE GENUINS.

FOR SALE BY
CALIFORNIA MERCHANTS
and Dealers generally.

No More Suffering! We make a specialty of treating and curing ail Nervous, Skin and Special Wasting Diseases. Catarrh, Rheumatism and all Private Di-eases of both sexes. Our staff of qualified Physicians

constantly in attendance.

Cures Guaranteed. Medicine by mail. Call or write. Communications confidential.

Consultation Free. EUREKA DISPENSARY, 23 KEARNY ST. S. F. CAL.

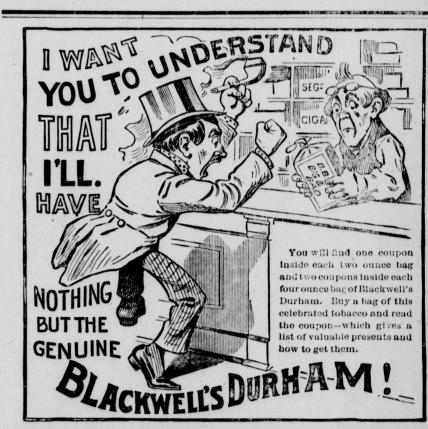
KODAKS-PREMOS-POCOS

Photo and Magic Lantern Apparatus. T. P Andrews, 109 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal. RODS For tracing and locating Gold or Silver Ore. lost or hitsen treasures. M. D. FOWLER, B. x 337. Southington, Conn.

BEST TREE WASH Greenbank pow. 98' (austic Soda a d Pure Potasa T. W. JACKSON & CO., 226 Market Street San Francisco, Cal., Sole Agents

CANCERS AND TUMORS. The greatest discovery of the age. An infallible remedy for Cancers and Tumors, both internal and external, and after two and three operations. Cancer of the Stomach readily cured. Thirty years experienced, all remedies purely vegetable. The best of references given. Dr. A. S. COOK and Mrs. Dr. COOK,

634 SUTTER STREET, SAN FRANCISCO CAT S. F. N. U. No. 760 New Series No. 3.



it the name of Woman's Friend. It is relief given woman by MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY has given uniformly successful in relieving the backaches, headaches which burden and shorten a woman's women testify for it. It will give health and strength and make life a pleasure. For sale by all druggists. BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG CO., PORTLAND, Agents.

STEEL CABLED FIELD **PICKET** ## AND HOG FENCE. Also CABLED POULTRY, GARDEN and RABBIT FENCE.

We manufacture a complete line of Smooth Wire Fencing and guarantee every article to as represented. Ask your dealer to show you this Fence. **CATALOGUE FREE. DE KALB FENCE CO., MAIN OFFICE AND FACTORIES:

DE KALB, II.LINOIS

PACIFIC COAST OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE:

SE BEALE STREET. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

PRINTERS' - SUPPLY - HOUSE.

AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDRES CO., Prop's,

405=407 Sansome St., San Francisco, Cal

THE ENTERPRISE

E. E. CUNNINGHAM. Editor and Prop

Enter d at the Postoffice at Baden, Cal., as second class matter. December 19th, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year, in advance. Six Months. Three Months, " Advertising rates furnished on applica-

OFFICE-Postoffice Building, Cor. Grand

and Linden Avenues. SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Branch Office, 202 Sansome St., San Francisco, Room 4, third floor.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1897.

THE PASSING OF THE "PARAMOUNT ISSUE."

The continually increasing production of gold throughout the world, if maintained, will, in time, settle the much-vexed money question.

The world's production of this precious metal has jumped from \$130,650, 000 in 1891, to \$203,000,000 in 1895, and it is estimated that the output for 1896, when fully ascertained, will be somewhere between 225 and 250 millions of dollars.

The world's product of the precious metals in 1886 was gold, \$106,163,900, and silver \$120,626,800, or a total of \$226,790,700.

It is apparent, therefore, that the output of geld for 1896, will equal, if it does not exceed, the annual product of both the precious metals only ten years ago. In other words, the world's production of gold has more than doubled in one brief decade.

The question naturally arise, will this increase in the output of this precious product cease, and if so, when?

Who will, or who can, make reply other than to declare that the golden stream will not cease to swell so long as demand exceeds supply. When science has counted the golden grains that glitter in old ocean's waters and measured the yellow stores concealed in the rivers and rocks of all the earth; when bounds have been fixed and set to man's inventive genius and tireless energy; then, and not until sition to the State Bureau of Highways then, will one be found wise enough to give another answer.

The increased production of this precious metal upon which the money of the commercial world is based, will and the "paramount issue" will pass into "innocuous desuetude."

The desire to see the town or locality in which one lives progressive and prosperous, is a natural one. Even those who have no permanent or property interest in the place where fate, chance, or circumstance may have caused their lot to be cast, share this feeling in a greater or less degree. Our citizens form no exception to this universal rule or law.

Standing, as we do, with our read-Standing, as we do, with our reading industry is now the principal. ers, neighbors and friends, in the dawn of this new year, it is a fitting time of cane sugar would be impossible now for us to consider how, during the suc- lead in the total world's production of ceeding twelve months, we may best sugar. Last year there were produced, aid in advancing and upbuilding this according to the Russian estimate, little local center of human habitation, 2,665,000 tons of cane sugar. out the pre-requisites to success, we of 1895. The deficit in the product in should name three things as essential Cuba is more than made up by the factors in the progress and develop-

far above and beyond the mere desire sugar, which is entirely under our to see our town increase in wealth and control is supplied mainly from shoulder."-Chicago Record. population. It means love of home Europe. It is to be hoped that the and love of the locality which holds next Congress will give the American your home and the homes of your protection other industries enjoy. neighbors.

He who is loyal to the town in ment and upbuilding of our town, this dry.

entire community must be welded together in one compact and harmonious body. There must be one policy, one plan, and a single purpose, with concentrated effort and united action. Cliques and factions, discord and discussion must be buried together out of sight. To a community so united and inspired with the true spirit of local loyalty, nothing is imposssible. Add to a community so armed and equipped the crowning virtue of a faith in the future of their town, which admits of neither doubt nor discouragement, and refuses to recognize defeat, and it becomes invincible and irresistible. These three, loyalty, unity and faith, we must have, and the chief of these is loyalty; from it the other cardinal virtues emanate.

THE LAW MAKERS IN SESSION.

The Legislature has met and organized, the message of the Governor has been received and read, and the big legislative mill is grinding away again at Sacramento.

With the election of U.S. Senator disposed of, the actual business of lawmaking, amending and repealing will begin in earnest.

All the signs indicate that the work of electing a Senator of the United States for the State of California will soon be over and done, and well done, and that Senator Perkins will succeed himself for another six years at Washington. Among the subjects of legislation of first importance and most frequently mentioned, is a modern up-todate good roads law. There are also other matters of public interest which give promise of receiving attention during the present session of the Legislature, among wnich may be mentioned a primary election law, a general uniform salary law and an act making San Francisco a free port of entry and doing away with exorbitant charges for pilotage, towage and wharfage.

The Petaluma Argus of last week contains an account of a meeting of the members of the Legislature, County er-"Well, hereafter, just lower your Supervisors and citizens of Sonoma county, held at Santa Rosa, to consider the subject of proposed legislation at a single man requires. Married Man-Sacramento this winter, at which oppo- Yes. He has to.-New York Weekly. was declared.

This action of the citizens of Sonoma county seems somewhat eccentric, in view of the prevailing good roads sentiment throughout the State, and taken and equals or exceeds the de- the work of the Bureau of Highways gende Blaetter. mand, and thus, this much vexed ques- has been received. Whilst the Argus tion, which is one purely of supply and article fails to disclose the particular demand, will, in time, settle itself, grounds upon which the opposition of nearly so hard, old boy, as settling up. the meeting was based, it can hardly be attributed to the fact that the roads of Sonoma county are already perfect, and need no mending, for in the same issue of the Argus may be found the following statement from its occidental correspondent: "The roads in this vicinity are nearly impassable, so that teaming is about stopped for the pres-

Importance of Beet Sugar.

Beet sugar is crowding cane sugar out of the market, says the Bulletin. What was regarded a few years ago as an auxiliary branch of the sugar-growwe call home. Were we asked to point world's supply for 1896 exceeds that increase elsewhere.

The United States does not yet seem ment of this or any other town or city, alive to the importance of the beetviz., true local loyalty, complete unity sugar crop. We go on year after year just worn myself out trying to think of purpose and action, and that perfect importing sugar to the value of nearly or purpose and action, and that perfect \$100,000,000 a year, while grain is confidence or faith in the future, which sold in the markets of the world at less election."—Chicago Record. admits of neither doubt nor discourage- than the cost of production. Wheat sugar producer at least the measure of

The Way to Sell Fruit.

In order to effect a ready sale for which he lives, cherishes its fair fame fruit of any kind in these times of great as the apple of his eye, and is as jeal- competition, says the Rural World, it ous in working for its material ad- is necessary to grow large and highlyvancement as he is jealous of its good colored fruits, to strive after quality name. He speaks no ill of it, nor than quantity, although the latter must listens to it from others, and is as not by any means be overlooked. Let ready to defend it against those who it be noted, if fruit is to be sold primay assail it, as the soldier is quick to vately, that good flavor and proper deresent an insult to his flag. Nothing gree of ripeness will recommend your customers. If you intend selling is too good for it. His town is the through a market agent, flavor will "It's the opposite of nit!"-Harper's Bavery best place on the globe for any count for nothing; but rich color zar. enterprise, however great, whether the and soundness of condition are everyterminus of a trunk line railroad or thing towards securing the highest the reply with bated breath. "Harold, terminus of a trunk line railroad of price. All fruit should be grown as the site of a mammoth industry. It is large and highly colored as possible, a good place to live in and the best gathered and packed before it becomes place on earth to live at rest "when soft and overripe. When gathering in matters pertaining to the advancein matters pertaining to the advanceshould be gathered dry and be kept they both realized, as never before, that



When the price of coal carouses, How we all might scorn its larks, Could we only heat our houses

By the warmth of our remarks. Washington Star.

Wiley—"Tell me something good for joke." Driley—"Point."—Boston a joke."

The ignorance that is bliss is the ignorance of the man who thinks he knows it all .- Puck.

Mr. Dooley-"She is always running people down." Mr. Gurley-"A gossip, eh?" "No, a scorcher."-Life. .

The Lady-If you do not move on I shall whistle for the dog. The Man-Let me sell you a whistle, mum .- Truth.

Mamma-"Mrs. Brown says her little boy looks very much like ours." Papa-"Then ours must be better-looking."-

"Harry, do you love your little baby brother?" "What's the use? He wouldn't know it if I did!"-New York Even-"By the way, what is Maud's hus-

band worth?" "I hear that her father gave \$300,000 for him."-Chicago Times-Herald. "Is this a free translation?' asked the

girl in the book store. "No, miss," replied the clerk; "it costs fifty cents."-Boston Traveler. Marie-"Just think of the nerve of the fellow to propose to me." Mertie-

'Nerve? Why, it was absolute recklessness."-Truth. Skaggs-"I thought Softy had quit drinking?" Draggs-"Oh, he did. He's now celebrating his reformation."-

Kentucky Colonel. Lady (admiring gifts at wedding)-"Ah, these are the souvenir spoons." Maid (indignantly)-"No, indeed, mum! They're solid silver."-Judge.

She-"What fine, broad shoulders you have!" He-"They're necessary for a half back." She-"My! how broad the full backs must be."-Judge.

Teacher-"Did you study this lesson?" Pupil-"I looked over it." Teachgaze a little."-Philadelphia Record.

Bachelor-I am told that a married man can live on half the income that May-Were there any men at the sea

shore? Pamela-Yes, one; but he wasn't popular. May-Who was he? Pamela-The armless wonder-Truth. "Good morning, lieutenant, I hear you are engaged to Miss Rosenburg. Where is she now?" Lieutenant-Oh, she's at continue until the supply has over- the almost universal favor with which home congratulating herself.-Flie-

Charlie Flyup-"Now that you're married don't you find it rather hard settling down?" George Fastus-"Not Kentucky Colonel

Wazbey-"Sort of a far away look in Bingley's eyes, isn't there?" Cozzey -"Yes: that's because since election he has had them on a consulship in South Africa."-Roxbury Gazette.

Magistrate-"If you were innocent, why did you run away the moment the policeman appeared?" Pat-"Becaze, yer honor, thim cops do be always aristin' the wrong man."-Harper's Bazar.

Miss Wellalong (making a call)-"Katie, you are getting to be quite a girl. How old are you?" Katie-"Five. You're getting to be quite a girl, too. How old are you?"-Chicago Tribune.

She yawned, but still he lingered there; (Of bores he was the greatest),

Until she murmured, in despair, You're up-to-date, I must declare,

For you're the very latest." -Washington Star.

She—Of course I love the Princeton soluth SAN eleven; they all treated me so sweetly, He-I hadn't heard that you had met them. She-I haven't, but I won 10 pounds of candy on the game.-New York Evening World.

Her Mental Strain-"Have you been busy lately, Mrs. Plodgett?" "Yes; I've what all those things were that Mr.

"Do you hear that whining in the we have to export and take the price next room?" "Yes; who is it?" "That's set by the cheap labor of India and the football rusher who got off those True local loyalty implies something Russia, while our own market for manly utterances at the end of the game; his wife is rubbing his lame

Yabsley-"The truest test of a man's friendship is his willingness to lend you money." Mudge-"Oh, 'most anybody will lend money. The real test is when you strike him for a second loan."-Indianapolis Journal.

Teacher-Tommy, what do you mean, you naughty boy? Tommy-I ain't doin' nothin'. Teacher-Why, Tommy, you whistled; I heard you. Tommy-My mother says you shouldn't believe all you hear.-Boston Transcript.

"Mamma," said little Mary, "what does amen mean?" "It means that you join in with what has been said, dearie -that you approve of and believe it." "O, yes, I know," said the little girl.

"And the presents?" He waited for she replied, placing a tiny hand on each shoulder and gazing soulfully into his eyes, "there are only three duplicates." "Great Scott!" he gasped; "I was figurmarriage is a lottery.-Boston Herald.

WM. NEFF, Billiard

Pool Room

Board by the Day or Week

Accommodations for Families a Specialty.

H. J. VANDENBOS.

Proprietor.

-0 0 0 0 0 0 0

HARNESS SHOP

On Lower Floor LINDEN HOUSE, All Kinds

of Work on Harness and Saddles Done

Promptly and at Reasonable Rates.

Boots and Shoes REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

H. J. VANDENBOS.

NO BAR

Choice Wines, Liquors and

Rooms Single or in Suits.

Accredited Insurance Agent for the South San Francisco.

San Francisco Land and Improvement Co., on all their buildings and plant at South

MONTGOMERY BAGGS

Cigars. all classes of insurable property. Property specially rated. Correspondence solicited. SAN BRUNO AVE., - NEAR CRAND.

OFFICE: 132 California St., San Francisco GREEN VALLEY

Insurance Agent MEAT

G. E. DANIEL.

Wagon will call at your Special facilities for placing large lines on door with choicest of all kinds of fresh and smoked meats.

San Mateo Bakery and Confectionery

ALL KINDS OF BREAD AND FANCY CAKES ON HAND AND MADE TO CRDER.

Proprietor of Buchman's Hotel.

New Building.

New Furniture.

Wheelmen's Headquarters.

BEST 25-CENT MEALS SERVED.

B Street, next to Bridge, San Mateo, Cal.

E. BUCHMAN, Proprietor.

FRANK MINER, ELECTRIC ... LAUNDRY ... CO.,

Contractor FOR

Grading and Teaming-work

II II OF ALL KINDS.

No. 1 Crushed Rock for Roadways Sidewalks and Concrete. Shells for Sidewalks. Sand for plastering. Sand and Gravel for Concrete.

Office and Stables, Lux Avenue, South San Francisco, Cal.

215 VALENCIA STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

W. A. PETERSON Driver.

CALLING DAYS: Tuesdays and Fridays.

Leave Orders at Postoffice, Baden, Cal.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM,

ESTATE.

AND

INSURANCE

AGENT. LOCAL FOR THE

FRANCISCO LAND & IMPROV'T CO.

HAMBURG-BREMEN AND

PHŒNIX of Hartford, Connecticut,

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

AGENT! EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

House Broker.

--- NOTARY PUBLIC

OFFICE AT POSTOFFICE.

place on earth to five at the life at the

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Constable Dan Neville, of Colma, was in town Tuesday.

Evening service at Grace Church tomorrow, at 7:30 p. m.

Hon. A. F. Green, of Millbrae, paid our town a visit Wednesday. Matt Maloney, of Colma, came down

to our burg on Wednesday. One of the Jersey Farm teams ran

away on Mission road Wednesday. Frank Miner's teams have been em-

ployed at the cemeteries the past week. Mrs. Ironsides, from Chicago, is visiting with her brother, Mr. R. K. blue cod weighing as high as twenty

Born.-In this town, on Wednesday, January 6, 1897, to the wife of Wm. and Democratic County Committee-Furner, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin and family spent New Year's day in Alameda with Mrs. D. Greenleaf.

Walter Norris returned to Newman Wednesday, with the best wishes of his many friends for his success in

city to be treated for inflammatory rheu- route, upon which we expect a new matism.

Miss Clara Schult, of San Bruno, in the very near future. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson, at Lake San Andreas, last week.

Mrs. Crawford, mother of Mrs. R. K. Patchell, we are pleased to learn, is rapidly recovering from her recent serious illness.

The foundation of the Sorenson residence has been laid and the structure will soon be raising its fair proportions on Miller avenue.

Mr. George H. Chapman and Land Agent Martin were engaged last Wednesday in surveying the Sorenson and Furrer properties.

Workmen have been busy during the past week strengthening the Spring Valley bulkhead and in planting willows along its entire length.

gardening and tree planting.

Wanted .- In this town and county, an ordinance, requiring the peripatetic Absent Supervisor Peter Burke. his freight to some other part of the special meetings were read and apcountry.

Mr. S. L. Akins returned last Sunday from a cattle purchasing trip to Arizona, where he has been for several weeks in the interest of the Western Meat Company.

Miss Flora Kittredge and Miss Mc-Culloch, who have been visiting with Districts. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sneath the last two weeks, returned to their home in officers were read an filed: San Jose last Tuesday.

Master Ernest Howell, son of J. W. Howell, met with a rather severe accident last Tuesday, by falling on some broken rock on Chestnut avenue. Two deep gashes were cut in his fore-1 requiring several stitches to close

n up. Dr. Holcomb was in attend-

afternoon. There were present from in good sanitary condition. our town, Mrs. George Sutherland, For further information I refer to Mrs. J. Eikerenkotter, Mrs. W. J. report now on file in the office of the Martin, Mrs. R. K. Patchell, Mrs. Board of Health of San Mateo county, Ironsides, Mrs. H. B. Maggs, Mrs. W. all of which is respectfully submitted: J. McEwen, Mrs. Howard Tilton, Mrs. J. W. Howell.

Miss Mary Maggs has been appointed organist at Grace Mission Sundayschool, conducted under the auspices of Rev. George Wallace. Interest in the Sunday-school is constantly increasing, and not the least attractive feature of the Sunday afternoon exercises is the music rendered by Miss Maggs.

Mr. Blanchette has planted a fine lot of trees, cypress and maple, about his lot on Commercial avenue, during the past week. Mr. Blanchette is doing his work of improvement thoroughly and when he has crowned his property with a beautiful residence building, as he intends doing, it will be one of the finest places in town.

Last Saturday night, as Mr. Jno. Ferriter and a companion were coming along the railroad track back of the McMahon House, Mr. Ferriter accidentally stepped into the cattle guard, falling in such a manner as to strike his head upon the street rail, resulting in severe concussion of the brain. Mr. Ferriter was brought to the Grand Hotel in a semi-conscious condition, and on the advice of Dr. Thrasher, was removed to the City Hospital in San Francisco on Tuesday last, where he now lies in a very precarious condition.

Mr. H. J. Addison, an apprentice to the British ship Largeimore, spent his New Year's holiday the guest of Mr. and Mrs H. B. Maggs. Mr. Maggs and Mr. Addison come from the same town, St. Leonard's on the Sea, Sussex, England, and their respective families resided within a few doors of one another. Mr. Maggs can recollect recollect anything, and the visit of the young man proved a great pleasure to Mr. and Mrs. Maggs, as it doubtless did to the young English sailor.

An enidemia formula formul young Addison's father since he can

An epidemic fever is prev among the milch cows in this vic Those conversant with this mala that it is something of the natu Texas fever. During the past W. T. Neff, M. Foley and Se Healey have each lost a cow epidemic, and a number of other arfimals on the sick list. We s that Inspector Goodspeed take among the cows here and ascerta possible, the nature of the prev disease, and provide a remedy if one can be found. Inasmuch as all the milk consumed in town is furnished from cows owned here, the menace to

the health of the people demands action of some sort, and without delay.

A party of the young sports of our town, who returned last week from a hunting trip to San Pedro, report game in great abundance in that vicinity. Some good-sized bags of quail showed these birds to be plentiful and in fine condition, and a long string of canvasback and teal gave evidence of good duck shooting. Between times the party occupied themselves by sea-fishing and gathering shell fish, for which purpose Mr. Gillogley of the Hotel San Pedro furnished boats and an experienced fisherman. The catch in this line of sport included abalones, mussels, hard-shell clams, blue and rock cod, sea trout and eels, some of the pounds. The party, which was under the leadership of our true sportsman man, Dan Daly, speak in the highest terms of the manner in which they were entertained by genial Peter Gillogley, host at the old adobe hotel, who furnished them really first-class meals for the very moderate charge of 25 cents each. Any of our citizens who may desire to make the trip to San Pedro and enjoy some of this royal Mr. Charles Johnson's infant child sport, can make a big short cut by has been taken to the hospital in the going through by the Jersey Farm public road to be opened to this place

THE BOARD

Awards of Contracts for Poor Farm Supplies.

The New Board Organize and Elect J. J. Brown as Chairman.

The Board of Supervsiors of the Mrs. Cunningham is suffering from County of San Mateo met in regular a painful attack of rheumatism in- session on Monday, January 4, 1896, duced by excessive zeal and activity in and there were present Chairman Jacob Bryan, Supervisors J. J. Brown, P. H. McEvoy and H. B. Adair.

potato peddler to pay a license or pull The minutes of the last regular and proved.

On motion of Supervisor McEvoy, the regular order of business was dispensed with, in order to give the retiring members of the Board and opportunity to wind up their business.

Consideration of claims was then taken upon First and Fourth Road The following reports of county

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors

lows for the month of December, 1896:

I	have	inspected	s	e	v	e	r	8	1	d	a	i
No. c	ows con	demeded										
No o	owe iner	ected										

ries at Halfmoon Bay, also the creameries and In the r Mrs. G. R. Sneath gave a thimble find them in very good sanitary condiparty to her lady friends last Thursday tion; the creameries especially are kept liquor license, owing to his business Barker to the Committee as requested.

I. R. Goodspeed, M. D., Inspector San Mateo Co.

PUNDS PUND
Total amount expended to date
Total credit to Fund Total credit to Fund Estimate of receipts from all sources for balance of fis- cal year. Amount received from all sources to date. Balance in fund at beginning of fiscal year.
Estimate of receipts from all sources for balance of fiscal year
A mount received from all sources to date
Balance in fund at beginning of fiscal year

SUPERINTENDENT OF POOR FARM. To the honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo.

GENTLEMEN—The following is a report of the County Farm and Hospital for the second quarter, ending December 31, 1896:

Cash paid out as per bills on file, \$2993 99

-\$2993 9 474 50

alling	Total cost of Farm		2477 49
cinity.	Paid Indigent outside as follows		
dy say	First District -		
ure of	Miss McMahau	\$24 00	
week	Herman Verlasco	24 00	•10 0
	Second District—		\$18 00
enator	Mrs. Fell	\$24 00	
by the	E. A. Morehouse	24 00	
s have	9		\$48 0
uggest	Third District—		
00	Frank Prickler	\$24 00	
a tour	Jeff Haun	24 00	
ain, if	Guadalupe Valintia		
vailing	Wm. H. Lvons		
CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Mayberry children, 2 mos		
if one	Mrs. McMullin, 2 mos		
ill the	John Burgin	24 00	
nished	Mrs. Breger		
	T. P. Carlan, 2 mos		
ace to	Joseph Silver, 2 mos	16 00	

1	S. C. Dowden 24 00	Chairman Brown announced the
1	Louis Fowler, 2 mos 16 00 \$292 00	following committees:
1	Fourth District-	Committee on Supplies—Supervisors
1	A. M. Wyatt \$24 00	McEvoy, Brown, Debenedetti.
1	Charles Francis. 24 00 Mrs. Williams, 2 mos. 16 00	Committee on County Buildings-
1		
1	Sundry indigents 22 50	Supervisors Debenedetti, Adair,
1	Total cash paid out \$474 50	Brown,
	RECAPITULATION.	Committee on Finance—Supervisors Brown, Tilton and Debenedetti.
1	Provisions	On motion the old order of business
	Lights	
	Clothing 209 09	was adopted.
	Labor payroll 352 50 Doctor's Salary 75 00 Superintendent's salary 225 00	The first Monday of each month, as
	Superintendent's salary 225 00	usual, was designated as the time of
	Furnitere 39 20	holding the regular meetings of the
	Redding 34 50	Board.
	Repairs 46 % Drugs 127 12 Indigents outside 474 60 Sundries 41 92	I. Wald gave notice of his intention
	Indigents outside 474 60	to apply at next meeting for permit
	Sundries	
	Soan and soda 13 80	to obtain liquor license, to do business
	Tobacco 45 41	in the Second Township.
	Farm tools	The following bids for furnishing
	To al\$2998 99	supplies to the County Poor Farm were
	REPORT OF INMATES.	opened:
	On roll Sept. 30, 1896	Groceries-Einstein & Small, \$2283.
	Males 57	25; A. Landgraf, \$2242.65; Herbst
'	Females 4	Bros., \$2169.40; Paul Bettelheim
	t desitted singe	\$2264.74.1 ₆
	Males 19	
1	Females 0 19	On motion of Supervisor McEvoy the
3		contract was awarded to Herbst Bros.,
	80	they being the lowest bidders, on
	Discharged Males	their filing a bond in the sum of \$500,
٩	Died, males 3	to be approved by the Chairman.
ğ	15	Clothing-Einstein & Small, \$279
ą	65	94; J. J. Hintz, \$299.30; A. Hilson,
		\$329.
	On roll December 30, 1896 Males 61 Females 4	On motion of Supervisor McEvoy
1	Females	Einstein & Small, being the lowest
3	Total number of tramps fed	
	Total number of meals to same	bidders, were awarded the contract, on
	All of which is respectfully submitted. J. C. POTTER,	their furnishing a bond in the sum of
	Superintendent.	\$100, to be approved by the Chairman.
	TREASURER'S REPORT.	Shoes—Einstein & Small, \$85; J. J.
	Balance on hand as per last report \$20,915 79	Hintz, \$87; A. Hilson, \$87; E. H. Ault,
	RECEIPTS.	\$97. On motion of Supervisor Mc-
	State Treasurer, for Shbool	Evoy, Einstien & Small, being the
	Fees of officials \$574 44 State Treasurer, for Sbhool and Railroad Tax 22,619 33	lowest bidders, were awarded the
	Menlo Park School Trustees 84, 00 State Redemption 29 74 Error in Warrant 3d Rd. Dst 6 00	
•	Error in Warrant 3d Rd. Dst 6 00	contract without furnishing extra
	Taxes collected	bonds.
	Total Receipts	
		hidder for drage on motion of Super-

	Sanitary Fund 672 69 Iudigent Fund 4497 07 School Fund 11,658 93 School Bonds and coupons 5,920 00 Road Bond and coupons 5,150 00 State Settlement 48,619 13 Balance in treasury Dec. 31 77,775 69
,	\$194.65 1 42
	P. P. CHAMBERLAIN, County Treasurer.
	J. F. JOHNSTON-COUNTY CLERK.
	Fees collected as Clerk \$236 70 Fees collected as Recorder 196 30
	Total
	W. P. MCEVOY-SHERIFF.
	Prisoners boarded at County Jail 38 Number of days 426 Due me for board of prisoners \$213 00 Fees collected 5 25
	F. M. GRANGER-TAX COLLECTOR.
	Taxes collected during month of Dec \$2,870 45
i	License Blanks on hand Dec 1— Liquor, 91: Merchants, 162: Miscellaneous 67. Number sold during the months Nov. and Dec 2 Liquor. \$240 00 3 Merchants. 24 00

DISBURSEMENTS.

For Warrants Paid— General Fund......

1 Miscellaneous. Total.

J. Dyer gave notice of his intention to apply for permit to obtain a liquor petition of Sarah Kohl for rebate of Hogs-I

In the matter of the petition of tor, to report at the next meeting. being destroyed by fire, on motion of

A communication was read from the rant therefor. Board of Supervisors of Santa Clara tion for the formation of a protection town authorities, concerning the putdistrict came up on the 28th ultimo. ting in of a water meter for the jail.

co-operation in a State Horticultural co-operation in a State Horticultural Exhibit at Hamburg which will open May 1. The sum of \$50 was asked forming him that P. Gillogley is running a saloon without a license.

| Call pure | Call pu

the communication was received and

placed on file. Chairman Jacob Bryan, in retiring, treatment accorded him, and declared

the Board adjourned sine die. Supervisor McEvoy returned thanks tor. to the Chairman for his uniform courto the other members for courtesies to

himself. Clerk Schaberg called the new Board to order and called the roll. Present: Howard Tilton, J. J. Brown, P. H. McEvoy, Joseph De-

benedetti and H. B. Adair. In a complimentary speech Supervisor McEvoy placed in nomination for Chairman Supervisor J. J. Brown. It was seeonded by Supervisor Debenedetti.

On roll-call every member, except-Supervisor Brown, voted aye. The Clerk declared Supervisor J. J. Brown duly elected Chairman of the

Board. On taking his seat Chairman Brown thanked the Board for the honor conferred upon him, after which he adjourned the Board to one o'clock p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Board reconvened at 1 o'clock p. m. pursuant to adjournment, all mem being present.

Chairman Brown announced the J. D. Byrnes....... ollowing committees: Committee on Supplies—Supervisors McEvoy, Brown, Debenedetti.

I. Wald gave notice of his intention o apply at next meeting for permit ary 1, 1897, at 10 a.m. o obtain liquor license, to do business n the Second Township. The following bids for furnishing

Drugs-C. M. Morse being the only bidder for drugs, on motion of Supervisor McEvoy his bid for \$185.581 was accepted and the contract awarded to him, on his furnishing a bond in the sum of \$50, to be approved by the Chairman.

Meats-John Mitvalsky, beef, 416 cents and mutton 41/2 cents per pound. J. H. Coleman, beef, 416 cents and mutton, 41/4 cents per pound.

Mr. Coleman's bid being the lowest, on motion of Supervisor McEvoy he ing a bond in the sum of \$500, to be approved by the Chairman.

Heiner and numerous other citizens were read.

The petitions were referred to the District Attorney, who reported that as they were drawn under an old form it would be advisable to have new ones made out in form to comply with the present law.

A communication from Jason Wight, resigning his position as poundmaster at Colma was received. On motion of Supervisor Tilton the

resignation was accepted to take effect January 7. On motion of Supervisor Tilton Wil-

liam Fay was appointed to fill the vacancy.

license, to do business in the First personal property be referred to the prices. Assessor, District Attorney and Audi-

On motion of Supervisor McEvoy Supervisor McEvoy, the same was re- Manuel Cardoza was granted a rebate ferred to the Tax Collector, in order to of \$60 on his liquor license and the ascertain when the license was issued. Auditor instructed to draw his war-

The committee on buildings were, on county informing this Board that peti- motion, authorized to confer with the

district came up on the 28th ultimo. It will be heard the first Monday in February before the Santa Clara County Board. This is the proposed San Francisquito District.

The County Assessor reported in the matter of taxes of Sarah Kohl, and on motion of Supervisor McEvoy, it was referred back to the District Attorney and Assessor for correction.

Judge Hornblower explained that there had been about \$1900 overpaid and Auditor Barker said that it was due to the fact that the Assessor collected the rate for outside incorporated towns within the city of San Mateo. Judge Hornblower said he county showed.

A communication from the State Board of Trade was read, asking for co-o-operation in a State Horticultural Exhibit at Hamburg which will open May 1. The sum of \$50 was asked from this Board.

Supervisor McEvoy spoke in reference to procuring printing and books at home, as well as other supplies, chocked in reference to procuring printing and books at home, as well as other supplies, chocked as other supplies, chocked at home, as well as other supplies, chocked at home, as other supplies, chocked, child, chocked at home, as other supplies, chocked at home, as other supplies, chocked, child, chocked at home, as other supplies, chocked, child, chocked, child, chocked, child, chocked, chocked, chocked, child, chocked, child, chocked, child, chocked, child, chocked, chocked, chocked, c

In the matter of delinquent liquor license payers, Supervisor McEvoy moved, and Supervisor Debenedetti

Terms—Net cash, no discount, and prices are subject to change on all Provisions. moved, and Supervisor Debenedetti seconded the motion, that the District without notice. extended thanks for the courteous Attorney be instructed to proceed ing those reported by the Tax Collec- F. A. HORNBLOWER, against all who do not pay up, includ-

On motion of Supervisor McEvoy tesy as presiding officer and invariable the Auditor and Treasurer were infair ruling. He also extended thanks structed to prepare a joint report (semi-annual) for publication at the next regular meeting.

The following claims were allowed:

GENERAL FUND

1	GENERAL PUND.		
	John Isaac	\$ 70	00
1	W. P. McEvoy	253	54
3	Einstein & Small	70	2
	R L. Mattingly	45	00
	J. Kerr	50	00
ı	E. M. Hanson	36	
ı	A. D. Walsh		00
ŝ	C. H. Locker		00
8	Democrat	118	
B	James Hannon	75	
9	C. B. Barton	46	
8	Dapiel Neville	87	0
B	W. O. Booth	6	5
8	E. E. Cunningham	27	0
	Times Gazettee	84	
	Mrs. C. Wahl	8	
g	D. G. Leary	1	
	J. J. Callahan		0
8	C. H. Knapp	1	
3	Borden & Hatch	48	
ä	Manuel Ramos	10	
	E. M. Tilton	7	
g			
	J. Debenedetti		
	W. B. Gilbert	60	
	Town of Redwood City	6	
	Bement & Wilson	3	
	A. D. Walsh		1
췅	Bement & Wilson		0
å	Charles Barton		6
ğ	Charles Imporsant		0
	P. P. Chamberlain	-1	. 0
		big (
ij			

FIRST ROAD FUND. Jacob Bryan
J. v. Christen
S. F. & san Mateo R. R
S. Morrissey
James Oakes and others
E. H. Denmann and others.
F. Miner and others
Cypress Lawn Cemetery Co.
M. and S. Befil SANITARY FUND I. R. Goodspeed... J. Ward INDIGENT FUND. John Patonio. J. C. Potter... Board adjourned to Monday, Febru-

PRESS NOTES.

Work at Corral Hollow Mines for Everybody.

Over Two Thousand Men to be Employed -The Pay Roll Will be Over \$100,000 per Month.

The big coal bunkers, at the Corral Hollow coal mines, have been completed, and the work of mining the from Stockton, the building of the bunkers was begun. They are 200 feet long, 75 feet wide, and 60 feet Strictly First-Class high. The coal is dumped into these bunkers and it is automatically sorted into the various grades that are put upon the market.

The cars from the mouth of the mine run down an inclined track with the aid of a cable. They are automaticalcoal is allowed to drop without breaking it greatly. Another cable takes them back to the mouth of the mines.

The big Corliss engine is almost in place, and but little work remains to be done upon this part of the mine. The engine will furnish all of the power used in the mine for operating

The mine owners say that they will was awarded the contract, on furnish- put 2000 men to work at once, and A. F. KINZLER, Manager. will add another thousand in a very short time. They will operate the Petitions for a road in the 5th and mine day and night, and will run 3d road districts, signed by L. A. three shifts of men, 700 in a shift. This will employ 2100 men. It is figured that the pay roll of the mines will be \$100,000 a month.-Livermore Herald.

> Now that two great trusts are at loggerheads, and a war between coffee and sugar is threatened, the fight will be bitter instead of sweet, as the Arbuckle's have plenty of grounds to fight on. -Salinas Owl.

MARKET REPORT.

CATTLE market is strong at the advance price, and desirable cattle are in good demand.

SHEEP- Sheep are not very plentiful, and desirable charges resulting to the control of the control of the control of the charge are selling. desirable sheep are selling at strong prices, and are in good demand and meeting with

Hogs-Hogs are in demand at steady Provisions are in good demand at steady

prices.

LIVESTOCK—The quoted prices are & Cattle), delivered and weighed in San Francisco, stock to be fat and merchantable.

Cattle—No. 1 Steers, \$\partileta\$ b, 7\partileta7\partileta\$c; 2nd quality, 6\partileta6\partileta\$c; No. 1 Cows and Heifers, 5\partileta6\$c; second quality, 4\partileta6\$c.

Hogs—Hard, grain fed, 250 lbs and under, 3\partileta6\$3\partileta6\$; over 250 lbs 3\partileta6\$3\partileta6\$.

Sheep—Wethers, dressing 50 lbs and under, 3\partileta6\$3\partileta6\$c; Ewes, 2\partileta6\$a93\partileta6\$c.

Lambs—3\partileta6\$3\partileta6\$c; gross, weighed alive.

Calves—Under 150 lbs, alive, gross weight, 3\partileta6\$dec; over 150 lbs 3\partileta3\$dec.

33/@4c; over 150 lbs 3@31/2c. FRESH MEAT — Wholesale Butchers

Attorney and Counselor at Lav OFFICE-Odd Fellows' Building

> Redwood City, Cal. Practices in State and Federal Courts.

GRAND AVE., near Postoffice, BADEN. CAL.

This is the Only Store **SE** in San Mateo County that

Dry Goods and Fancy Goods; Boots and Shoes; Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods; Crockery and Agate Ware;

Hats and Caps, SAN FRANCISCO PRICES

Give Us a Call and be Convinced.

THE CALIFORNIA

Bush St., near Kearny, S. F.



THE CALIFORNIA HOTEL

is unsurpassed in the magnificence of its railroad was completed to the mine appointments and style of service by any hotel in the United States.

European Plan

Reasonable Rates

ly tripped over the bunkers, and the Centrally located, near all the principal places of amusement.

THE CALIFORNIA'S TABLE D'HOTE.

Dinner from 5 to 8 p. m.. Lunch from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m...... 75 ets

THE BEST CUISINE IN THE METROPOLIS.

-WHOLESALE-

THOS. F. FLOOD, AGENT.

For the Celebrated Beers of the

Wieland, Fredericksburg.

United States, Chicago. Willows and

South San Francisco

BREWERIES

THE UNION ICE CO.

Grand Avenue

IF YOU WANT

Ask your butcher for meat from the great Abattoir at South San Francisco, San Mateo County.

CHOICEST

Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

THOS. BENNERS, Prop. Grand Avenue. Next to P. O.

Table and Accommodations The Best in the City.

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

Bowling Alley and Summer Garden in connection with the Hotel.

HENRY MICHENFELDER. Proprietor

GUARDING UNCLE SAM'S MONEY FROM BURGLARS.

Although Audacious Cracksmen Have Sized Up the Situation with a View of Making a Big Haul, Not a Dollar Has Been Stolen.

Midnight Among the Money Bags.



BOUT the most difficult place to penetrate day or night without being seen, watched and guarded is the United States treasury. In all there are seventy guardians of the treasury, under a captain and two lieutenants. Nearly all of the watchmen are men who were in the

war as mere boys, and are therefore now in the prime of life. They are thoroughly trained and reliable. Very few treasury watchmen have been discharged for negligence since the foundation of the Government. The possibility of a raid upon the treasury is regarded as remote, but the watch force is disciplined to stand by for such a raid at any time.

Among the old Treasury Department watchmen there is a tradition that the lamented Jesse James made seven distinct tours, on seven separate occasions, of the Treasury Department, with an eye to business. This legend they relate to visitors, who, after having handled a package of greenbacks, said to contain \$5,000,000, are willing to believe anything. If Mr. James really did make such visits, he found his presence instantly known to twenty-five men of exceedingly determined appearance, the majority of whom had done too much picket and patrol duty during the war to be caught napping in times of peace, each armed with a persuasive seven-chambered army pistol, and none looking as if he would hesitate the fractional part of a second to use it if occasion required. Once United States Treasurer himself, while prowling about the vaults on a midnight tour of personal inspection, was challenged and halted, and forced to hold up both hands, under menace of a leveled rifle, until his captor, who did not know him, had sent for the lieutenant to identify him.

To observe the fashion with which the night watchmen "cover" their posts, it might easily be thought that the secret service is in constant receipt of information as to contemplated treasury robber-Yet never a dollar has ever been taken from the treasury by force. A sneak thief once got in his work to the extent of \$60,000 in bills, which he expertly plucked from one of the tables in the redemption division. But there has never been a hold-up. The secret service knows that many celebrated cracksmen, including "Little Jimmy" Hope, who successfully pulled off the great Manhattan Bank robbery, have from time to time contemplated the conversion of a few millions of treasury money to their private use, but they all thought better of it. They decided the undertaking to be of too colossal a character.

Down to the incumbency of Secretary Folger there would, it is claimed, have been no great difficulty for accomplished and nervy cracksmen of the first rank to have done a bit of nightwork in the big marble cash repository of the Government. When Mr. Folger took the reins of the treasury the watch actually deon police whistles. completely changed and reorganized the system. An elaborate electrical alarm system was introduced, the force of watchmen was greatly amplified, and the old iron safes were replaced by the modern steel affairs with intricate combinations. The gold and silver vaults were given steel casings around their common shells of masonry, and fitted with time locks. If there were no watch force on constant guard at the Treasury Department, however, burglars could do about as they chose with the safes in the Treasury Building. The safes are as good as any made, but even manufacturers of safes are compelled to reluctantly admit that the safe has not yet been devised



AT THE MAIN DOOR.

that the modern cracksman cannot get

An expert manipulator of safe combinations was summoned to the treasury from New York not long ago to open a safe that declined to respond to its figures. The expert opened the safe in half a Then he made a tour of the building, and opened every one of the safes. There was not one of them that he did not get into within fourteen minutes after making the first turn of the combination handle. He modestly stated to the officials accompanying him that he did not amount to much as a safe opener, and that there were cracksmen at large who might have done everything he did in less

The watch force is divided into three reliefs, like an army guard, only the treasury watchman is on post longer than the soldier. Each of the night watches is made up of twice the number of men in the day watch. A gang of robbers, to effect an entrance at the main door after nightfall, would have to use a battering ram on the iron outer door, and by the time they had stove it in they would be flanked by the entire police force of the District, the soldiery from Fort Myer and the arsenal and the marines from the barracks, with all of which forces the treasury has direct alarm connections.

treasury building at night. Ten minutes before midnight the watchmen of the "mid" watch are all on hand at the main entrance, and they all make their appearance at the iron door at once, to the very minute of time, apparently springing from the ground. The silence is only



broken by the frequent ringing of the post-register above the head of the lieutenant of the watch. Their lowered voices seem to fit with the surrounding solemnity. From their manner one might easily imagine that there was heavy fighting work cut out for them before dawna kind of "just-before-the-battle" man-

ner that is distinctly impressive. Each watchman has a regular permanent post. He is not permitted to smoke, read or write while on duty. His business is solely to watch. If he goes to sleep and is discovered by the watch patrol he is certain to be discharged upon being reported the next day. At the end | City and its "unwritten law" that no of each round the watchman touches his electrical button, which informs the lieutenant of the watch at his desk at the main door that everything is well with him.

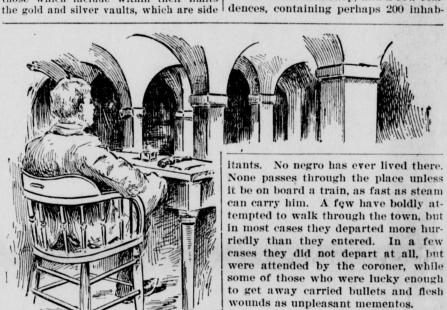
The two most important posts are

safe open reaches his division the next morning he must stand by for squalls, for an elaborate report is made of every case of the kind.

DARK AND BLOODY GROUND. A County in Kentucky Where Mur-

ders Abound. The sparsely-settled section of Marshall County, Kentucky, has been the scene of numberless unpunished crimes. Many years ago an entire family of negroes were shot to death by a mob. Some parties were indicted but no one was ever convicted. Some ten years ago, as a culmination of a feud, two brothers named Blackwell were shot to death by a man named George Loftin, who was also so badly wounded that he did not recover for several months. For weeks afterward a reign of terror existed and the whole neighborhood was up in arms. In the same locality, Joe Greer, a substantial farmer, but a desperate and dangerous man, had several killings and shootings charged to his account, for which he served a term in State prison. Some months after returning from the penitentiary Greer was called to his door one night and shot to death. It was just across the Tennessee River, in what is now the famous boom city of Grand River, then known as the "Narrows," that T. L. Sullivant, a country merchant, killed in cold blood Nathan Marks, a drummer who had gone to the Narrows to collect a bill from Sullivant. This was one of the noted crimes of Western Kentucky. Sullivant was sent to the State prison for life. He was pardoned only a few weeks ago.

Besides these more notable crimes there have been other bloody affairs. less mixed with elements of sensationalism, which have partly passed out of the public mind, if, indeed, they are not wholly forgotten. Every negro in Western Kentucky knows of Calvert colored people shall reside within its limits. Like most places which bear big names it is a small town, made up for the most part of a railroad depot, a hotel, a few stores, a mill, the inevthose which include within their limits itable blacksmith shop, and a few resi-



by side. The watchman who looks after the cash room vault is locked in the cash room when he goes on post, and patrols the gallery at frequent intervals, regis tering each visit to the door of the vault as he passes the electrical button. Thus, if a robber contrived to get into the cash room and overcame the watchman, the cessation of registering reports would inform the lieutenant of the watch that omething had gone wrong on that post. Then, by means of the electrical signals

A WATCHMAN ON DUTY.

the lieutenant would quickly assemble a force of watchmen of whatever size he considered necessary. These watchmen would go to the room of the captain of the watch-in which, by the way, is hung. framed, the silk American flag in which Booth's spur caught when he jumped from the Ford's Theater box after having shot President Lincoln-take each a Springfield rifle from the rifle rack, strap on one of the army campaign belts crowded full of cartridges, and proceed in a body to the cash room.

The watchman who stands guard over the gold and silver vaults is locked in an ante-room, the hall end of which is formed

of heavy wire, leading to the vaults. He remains thus locked up during the entire eight hours of his guard tour, and is seated beside the vault doors. He touches off his registering apparatus at regular intervals. At the present time the watchman guarding these vaults has the responsibility of \$140,000,000 in silver coin and \$3,000,000 in gold coin on his rectly over the pedals.-Philadelphia The bulk of the United States gold bullion and coin is kept at the subtreasury in New York. The silver is packed in oblong boxes, ten bags to a box, one thousand dollars to a bag. The silence of the tomb reigns in the anteoom where the vault watchman puts in

his eight hours. By pressing his ear tgainst the vault doors, the faint clicking of the time locks, penetrating the six tons of steel, may be heard. The patrol passes the cage very frequently, and somehow it is hard to throw off the impression that this patrolling watchman is a prison turnkey, the chief of a death watch, keeping his eye upon the warder, who, in his turn, incessantly embraces within his view a criminal passing his last night upon earth. The sub-basement of the treasury at mid night is calculated to render the most prosaic and phlegmatic man into a mor

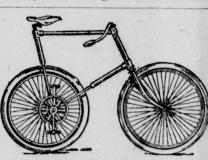
bidly imaginative person. Two or three times a month, on an average, treasury employes in charge of safes in their respective divisions forget to lock them up at the close of the day's business. It is the duty of the watch patrol not only to see that none of the safes are open, but to try them to see that they are locked. When one of these patrolmen happens upon an unlocked safe. he immediately informs the lieutenant of the watch, who without making any attempt to lock the safe, places his over a point covering the door and the frame and stations a special watchman to see that it is not tampered with. When There is something eerie about the big | the employe who has negligently left the | plan.

None passes through the place unless it be on board a train, as fast as steam can carry him. A few have boldly attempted to walk through the town, but in most cases they departed more hurriedly than they entered. In a few cases they did not depart at all, but were attended by the coroner, while some of those who were lucky enough to get away carried bullets and flesh wounds as unpleasant mementos.

A CHAINLESS BICYCLE.

Its Inventor 1s Convinced that It Solves a Problem.

The latest thing in chainless bicycles is the invention of a Syracuse man. Marion A. Andrews. He claims that it solves the problem of how to get the greatest speed from a bicycle with the least expenditure of effort. By an arrangement of cogs that is quite simple the power is transmitted directly from the pedal to the sprocket. There is a second cog wheel placed outside and around the small cog on the rear wheel. The cogs of the larger wheel, which is



NEW CHAINLESS BICYCLE.

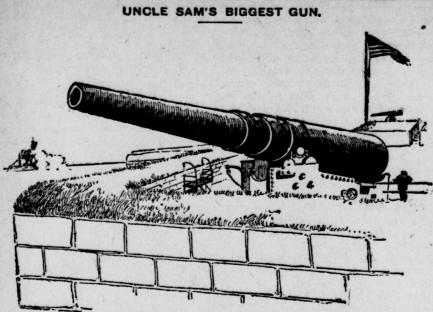
of aluminum, are on the inside. The pedals are fastened to this wheel, and when put in motion it acts directly on the smaller wheel. One revolution of the larger wheel and pedals, therefore, causes the smaller wheel to revolve many times. The saddle occupies the same position that it does on an ordinary wheel. This places the rider di-

Food Plants. Of all the plants used for food there is none which has been so long known or has had, so to say, so distinguished a lineage as asparagus. Its record, in fact, reaches back to almost the commencement of authentic history, as it is mentioned by the comic poet Cratinus, who died about 425 B. C., and was a contemporary of, though slightly older than, Aristophanes.

The Spider.

The spider is so well supplied with the silky thread with which it makes its web that an experimenter once drew out of the body of a single specimen three thousand four hundred and eighty yards of the thread-a length but little short of two miles. A fabric woven of spider's thread is more glossy than that from the silk worm's product, and is of a beautiful golden color.

Bobby-"Papa, what is the difference between an old maid and a new woman?" Papa-"An old maid, my son, is a woman who, having failed to win a man, avoids men. A new woman, having similarly failed, tries to become one of them."-New York World.



Mightiest of guns ever built in America, and one of the largest yet constructed anywhere, is the 16-inch engine of war on which work is now being pushed at the Watervliet Arsenal. It will be 49.67 feet long, weigh 125 tons, have a range of sixteen miles, and will penetrate 271/2 inches of the best steel armor at two miles. Mounted at Fort Wadsworth, in case of hostilities with Spain, this gun would be able to hurl a 2,370-pound projectile at a man-ofwar before she got within seven miles of Sandy Hook.

Of Late Years They Gather There in Great Force.

Washington, D. C., has been for years a favorite winter resort for tramps, but since the famous march of Coxey's army it has become a veritable mecca,



whither all the bums and hobos turn in fall. Tramps are of two kinds: The unfortunates who want to work and can find no job, and the vicious, who would die sooner than work. Of this latter class are almost all the thousands that are now gathered at the nation's capital.

On the Potomac flats whole companies of them "camp out." They gather boards and boxes and erect shelters, where they contentedly sit and discuss ways and means to beg or steal food. They frequently resort to intimidation when all else fails, and seldom have to

Gangs of them go on foraging expeditions, and when they return to the flats with their booty, the pot is made to boil, while the crowd intently watches the



WATCHING THE POT.

culinary proceedings. After dinner the hobo feels that he is a great man, and he lights his pipe and struts with all the self-importance of the "big-headed" society man.

His pipe smoked, he goes out on an errand of a different nature. He has had food-now he must drink. He "works" the avenues, streets and residences until he has collected a quarter of a dollar. If he is social he returns to his chums and the "growler" traveis to the saloon of ill-repute, where slop is sold instead of beer, until funds have disappeared or the crowd is so drunk that no one can carry the can. Often the man with the can is overcome by the way and is found by his fellow bums serenely sleeping beside a

Only when the weather is bad do the hobos seek the shelter of the police stations, and even then they are apt to depart with muttered curses if told that a bath would precede a bunk. The real



hobo avoids cleanliness as the fawn flies the hunter.

And now in conclusion: There are several hundred thousand of these hobos in this country. What shall be done with them?

A Marvelous Indian Paper

The marvelous Oxford Indian paper was first introduced in 1875. Since then, says the Paper World, it has revolutionized the Bible and prayer book trade, and it is now used for all the more popular devotional books throughout the world.

In the year 1841, an Oxford graduate is said to have brought home from the paper, which was manifestly more fun of.

TRAMPS AT WASHINGTON, D. C. opaque and tough for its substance Christmas eve, in time to wander Europe. He presented it to the Clarendon Press.

The late Thomas Combe, who had

distinguished persons.

of Arthur E. Miles, who showed it to Mr. Frowe, and experiments were at once set on foot at the Oxford Univer- are celebrating. sity paper mills with the object of producing a similar paper.

The first attempts were failures, but success was achieved, and Aug. 24, 1875, an edition of the diamond 24mo Bible, similar in all respects to the twenty-four copies printed in 1842, was placed on sale.

This was the first Oxford Bible published by Mr. Frowe. The feat of compression was looked upon as astounding, the demand was enormous, and before very long a quarter of a million copies had been sold. The paper, when subjected to severe rubbing, instead of breaking into holes, assumed a texture and Mary were Jews, and conformed resembling chamois leather, and a strip only three inches wide was found able to support a quarter of a hundredweight without yielding.

The secret of its manufacture, it may beings.

Wendell Phillips.

The Cosmopolitan quotes some perpencil:

"The weather is dull; only two days since I left that I have seen the sun. grim heavens. Still, the audiences are large."

From one of the oil towns in Pennsylvania:

in their boots. Everybody here is makwhere this is the case. Explanationthey have all struck oil.

"In Milwaukee, I had a fine suite of -nothing showy-just comfortable.

"I the traveler, the elderly gentlethat in your pipe and smoke it if you can, without choking your envious soul. Yes, kissed! on a public platform, in front of a depot, the whole world envying me. Who did it? do you ask? It was an old man of seventy-three years, a veteran abolitionist, a lovely old saint. In the early days of the cause we used to kiss each other, like the early Christians, and when he saw me he resumed the habit."

It Tickled Boston.

In one of Lowell's letters to Briggs, the former mentions Thackeray's visit to Boston, and says that during the meeting of Thackeray with Ticknor, the latter said: "One mark of a gentleman is to be well-looking-for good blood shows itself in good features." "A pretty speech," replied Thackeray, "for one broken-nosed man to make to another," and in the letter Lowell added: "All Boston has been secretly tickled about it."

Combings.

The Coreans have remarkably fine heads of hair, and they put their never been seen elsewhere. A very large number of the saddle-cloths placed under the packs of their ponies are made of human hair woven into coarse mats or bags, and the halters and headropes of their animals are largely composed of the same material.

If a woman doesn't "like a man's looks," she thinks it is excusable for with a sign announcing that its price her to pay twice as much for an article will be \$65 this week only." somewhere else.

A man is hopelessly dull when he

THE CITY OF BETHLEHEM.

It Is a Small and Unattractive City at the Present Time.

It is a little city, and it does not take many people to crowd it; but, besides being the birthplace of Jesus, it is the birthplace of Israel's great warriorking. David.

Bethlehem to-day has barely eight thousand inhabitants, and in appearance is not attractive. The streets are too narrow for vehicles; in fact, there is but one street in the town wide enough for carriages, and it is so very narrow that they cannot pass each other in it. The streets were made for foot travelers, donkeys, and cam-

Bethlehem is about five miles south of Jerusalem. Leaving the larger city by the Jaffa gate, we take a carriage and ride rapidly over the fine road built but a few years ago. The carriage we are in and those we meet are wretched affairs. The horses are to be pitied, first, because they are not well cared for, and, second, because their drivers are regular Jehus who drive them "furiously" up hill and down. In less than an hour we are in the marketplace of Bethlehem, in front of the Church of the Nativity.

Let us suppose we have arrived on than any paper then manufactured in about and to become acquainted with the little city.

Of course, it has changed in appearance since the time of the birth of only recently been appointed printer to Christ. It is larger, and better built. the university, found it to be just suffi- Now, as then, the houses are of stone, cient for twenty-four copies of the and, as cities and customs change but smallest Bible then in existence dia- little in the East, we may safely infer mond 24mo-and printed an edition of that modern Bethlehem houses are that number, which bore the date of much like those of nineteen hundred years ago. Perhaps some of the old These books were barely a third of buildings that were in existence so the usual thickness, and, although as long ago may still be standing. Of much as \$100 apiece was offered for course, the great Church of the Nativthem, no copies were sold, and they ity was not then erected, nor were any were presented to the queen and other of the large religious buildings we see. These are the memorials of a later All efforts to trace the paper to its date, built in honor of Him whose source were futile, and as years rolled earthly life began here. One would on the circumstance was forgotten. But have to be unmindful of his surroundearly in 1874 a copy fell into the hands ings and very unimaginative not to wonder what the place was like on that night the anniversary of which we

We know that then, as on this December 24, it was filled with people. But those people had come for a different purpose. Augustus Caesar, the master of the then known world, had issued an imperial decree ordering a general registration of all his subjects. This was for the purpose of revising or completing the tax-lists. According to Roman law, people were to register in their own cities-that is, the city in which they lived, or to which their village or town was attached. According to Jewish methods they would register by tribes, families, and the houses of their fathers. Joseph to the Jewish custom. It was well known that he and Mary were of the tribe of Judah and family of David, and that Bethelehem was their ancestral home. Accordingly, they left be said, is known to only three living the Nazareth home, in the territory of Zebulun, and came to David's "own city." in the territory of Judah.

They came down the east bank of the Jordan, crossed the river at Jesonal comments written by Wendell richo, and came up among the Judean Phillips when on his lecture tour. From hins and valleys till they reached Illinois he writes, in a car, with a lead Bethlehem. It was a long journey, and a wearisome one; and, on arriving, a place of rest was the first thing sought. Evidently they had no friends Rain, snow, clouds, damp, mud, and living in the place; or, if they had, their houses were already filled. It was necessary that shelter be had, and immediately. In the khan, or inn, there was no room; so there was noth-"Here I am in an oil town, mud over ing to do but occupy a part of the space the hubs of the wheels; literally, one provided for cattle. It was not an horse was smothered in it; the queer- unusual thing to do, and is often done est crowd of men, with trousers tucked to-day in these Eastern villages. In fact, they were about as comfortable ing money—the first place I have found there as in any khan. At a khan one may procure a cup of coffee and a place to lie down on the floor; but each guest provides his own bed and coverrooms, bath, chamber, parlor, with pier- ing. This was all Joseph and Mary glass ten feet high and five feet broad could have obtained in the inn, had there been room for them. And here in Bethlehem, in a stable, or a cave man, have been kissed in Illinois! Put used for stabling animals, Jesus was born, and Mary "wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger."-St. Nicholas.

Impossible.

A Russian grand duke, one of the Czar's predecessors, was once the guest of a German prince. It was early in the century. In Russia the imperial double-headed eagle is to be seen everywhere and on everything throughout the empire, stamped, painted, embroidered, or sculptured. At the period the education of grand dukes was somewhat limited. This grand duke went out shooting in Germany, and, among other things, shot a large bird. He asked an experienced huntsman who accompanied him what the bird was. "An eagle, your highness," was the answer. The grand duke turned on him in an irritated way. "How can it be an eagle," he asked, "when it has only one head?"

Punctuality.

Nothing commends a young man so much to his employers as accuracy and punctuality in the conduct of his business. And no wonder. On each man's "combings" to a use that has, perhaps, exactitude depends the comfortable and easy going of the machine. If the clock goes fitfully nobody knows the time of day; and if your task is a link in the chain of another man's work, you are his clock, and he ought to be able to rely on you.

> "Take that bicycle," said the dealer to his assistant, "and put it in the window

> "Supposing we don't sell it, shall I change the price next week?"

"Certainly. We never deceive the far East a small fold of extremely thin doesn't know when he is being made public. Next week its price will be \$60."-Washington Star.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL DE-NOMINATIONS.

Notable Family of Ministers in New York - Sketch of Dr. Thain, an Eminent Congregational Divine -Anecdote of Bishop Ames.

New Editor of the Advance.

EV. Dr. A. R. Thain has been made editor of the Advance, the powerful Congregational weekly published in Chicago, and read throughout the nation. Dr. Thain is a native of Scotland. He came to America with his family when he was 4 years old, and his father set-

tled on a farm in Lake County, Illinois. Reared in the open air, working upon the farm when his years warranted the labor from him, he grew in robust and Of happy saints she sings, and does not rugged health morally and physically. He was with Grant and Sherman as a soldier in the Ninety-sixth Illinois Volunteers, and did active campaign service for three years. After the war Dr. Thain entered the Chicago Theological Seminary, and when he emerged from his studies in that institution he took a pastorate at Turner Junction, Ill. Thence he went to the Dundee (Ill.) Church, and next to the First Church



REV. DR. A. R. THAIN.

of Christ at Galesburg. That was in 1877, and Dr. Thain preached to that charge for twelve years. While at Galesburg he was associated with committing sin, we gain a victory ev-Knox College, and his work among the students was gratifying to himself and sight. Sin begins only when they are the members of his church. He is now a corporate member of the American board, an active supporter of all the Congregational societies, and his advice and counsel are much prized. He is located at Tabor, Iowa, and while he will contribute to the Advance at once he will not go to Chicago till February.

A notable feature of the dedication of the Baptist Church at Cherry Creek, N. Y., was the presence of six brothers, all of whom are ministers of the gospel Don't allow one to enter. There is no and all Baptists. They are the sons of | such thing as "duty" on bad thoughts; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gates, New-En- they are absolutely contraband; they the northern part of North Dakota, glanders by birth, but now residents of must not be allowed to pass at any have written a letter telling about a New York State. One of the brothers is pastor of the Cherry Creek church, and it was on his suggestion that a 'amily reunion was held on the occasion of the dedication of the new edifice. and that all six took part in the exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Gates are proud of their children. Their sons consecrated and all, strangely enough, have agreed substantially in theology, since all are ministers of the Baptist church.

M. W. Gates and wife, the parents of this remarkable family are New-Englanders. He was born in 1830 and she in 1836. They were united in marriage at Trumansburg, N. Y., in 1851, and were blessed with ten children, seven boys and three girls. One son and one daughter died in infancy. Mr. Gates and wife reside at Watkins, where he conducts a photograph gallery. He has made a specialty of stereoscopic views of Watkins Glen.

He Had a Plenty. Do not boast because of lack of knowledge. Necessary ignorance may be excused, says the Michigan Christian Advocate, but there is no pity for ignorance that is bragged over. Of the late Bishop Ames the following anec-

dote is related: While presiding over a certain conference in the West, a member began a tirade against universities, education, etc., and thanked God that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college. After proceeding thus for a few minutes, the bishop interrupted

him with the question: "Do I understand that the brother

thanks God for his ignorance?" "Well, yes," was the answer, "you can put it that way if you want to." "Well, all I have to say," said the

bishop in his sweet, musical tones, "is that the brother has a great deal to be thankful for."

Sunny Rooms Make Sunny Lives. Light is one of the most active agencies in enlivening and beautifying a home. We all know the value of sunlight as a health-giving agent to the physical system; it is not less so to our moral and spiritual natures. We absorb light, and it nourishes us with strange powers. We are more active under its influence-can think better and work more vigorously. Let us take the airiest, choicest room in our house for our living room-the workshop and renewed. And let us there have a structure, through which the good answer to the prayer of his Only Begottwin angels of nature, sunlight and ten Son.-Rev. Charles F. Deems.

pure air, can freely enter. We can FOR LITTLE FOLKS. hang no picture on our walls that can compare with the living and everlasting pictures which God shall paint for us through our ample window-rosy dawns, golden-hearted sunsets, the tender green and changing tints of spring, the white of winter, storm and shine, glimmer and gloom-all these we can have and enjoy while we sit in our sheltered room, as the changing days glide on. Dark rooms bring depression of spirits, imparting a sense of confinement, of isolation, of powerlessness, which is chilling to energy and vigor; but in light is good cheer. Even in a gloomy house, where walls and furniture are dingy and brown, you have but to take down the heavy curtains, open wide the windows, let light stream in, and gloom vanishes and care I cried, I did. stream in, and gloom vanishes and care and sadness flee. Keep your house sunny, and keep your soul sunny. Let the Sun of Righteousness arise on you with healing in his wings, and you shall find that "light is sown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in

Here and There, We sit beside the lower feast to-day-She at the higher voices falter as we bend to pray;

In the great choir

We break the bread of patience, and the

Of tears we share. She tastes the vintage of that glorious

vine. Whose branches fair, Set for healing of all nations are.

I wonder is she sorry for our pain,

Or, if grown wise, She wondering, smiles, and counts them idle, vain, Those heavy sighs,

Those longings for her face and happy

Smile on then, darling, as God's will is We lose our hold,

Content to leave thee to the deeper rest, The safer fold. To joy's immortal youth while we grow

Content the cold and wintry day to bear, The icy wave, And know thee in immortal summer

Beyond the grave, Content to give thee to the love that gave. -Susan Coolidge.

A Spiritual Custom House. Though evil thoughts may come to us by hundreds and thousands, and beset us over and over again, if we always banish them, and pray against them, and refuse consent to them, so far from ery time, and store up merit in God's consciously admitted and willingly entertained. You know what the custom house is. All goods coming into this country are examined there, and if anything unlawful is discovered it is promptly seized and condemned. Would it not be a good plan for us to establish spiritual custom houses at the doors of our hearts and subject all our thoughts to rigid inspection? If they are good, let them in gladly; if they are bad, seize, condemn, destroy them at once.

Irreparable Loss. Great workers, great thinkers, great teachers are men who are ever on the ascendant scale, accumulating richer stores of truest wealth in every form, and know how best to use the products so eminently their own. They die, and themselves to the work of the ministry here and there some hints arrest the eye. The things they worked, the manner of their work may be subjects of deepest study; but the hidden forces that made such persons conspicuous are gone. No greater mystery, no deeper darkness confronts us than the question why men of such character, knowledge, faculty and impressibility live just long enough to demonstrate their ability for best work, and then are called from labor to reward. For them, eternal gain; for us, irreparable loss.

Bits of Things. The temperate tongue triumphs.

That faith is best whose followers are distinguished for noblest virtues.

"In everything give thanks" is surely the best method of doing our duty.

No call to duty is greater than our strength to perform it, if we trust in God for the strength.

Persons who think they are readiest to speak their minds are often those who have nothing in their minds worth speaking. Usually it is their tempers, not their minds, which they speak.

Kindness seems to come with a double grace and tenderness from the old. It seems in them the hoarded and long purified benevolence of years, as if it had survived and conquered the baseness and selfishness of the ordeal it had passed-as if the winds which had broken the form, had swept in vain across storm was coming up, and so every the heart and the frosts which had thing was made safe and snug around chilled the blood and whitened the thin the tent before the party went to bed. locks, had no power over the warm tide

of the affections.—Bulwer. What a comforter Jesus had been to his disciples! With but little of this matter was," said the letter, "but we world's goods, they had Jesus. The annals of the world had never told of three such years. But the time had noise outside and we knew it must be come to him to leave them. Departing, he promises, "I will not leave you the tent were black." comfortless," etc. The Comforter of the Spirit, who would comfort the dis- boys grew so alarmed that they awakciples by showing them the truth, than ened their father. The three went to which there is no greater comfort. We the doorway and opened the canvas know that whenever we are willing to flap. As they did so a huge prickly know the truth as it is in Jesus the mass of something rolled inside, followwhere brain and body are built up | Holy Ghost will show it unto us. This Comforter abides with us forever, and bay window, no matter how plain in is the gift of the Heavenly Father in

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

Something that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

Baby's Logic. To-day I ask my mamma if I could whit-

Yes I did. "Oh, no, my girl," said she; "you're too

So she did. She said, "Oh, you're too big a girl to cry

That's what she did. Why can't I cry if I am little? Or if I'm big why can't I whittle? -St. Louis Republic.

Just So.

A teacher was taking a class in the infant Sunday school room and was having her scholars finish each sentence to show that they understood her. "The idol had eyes," the teacher said,

'but it couldn't---"See!" cried the children.

"It had ears, but it couldn't---" "Hear," was the answer. "It had lips," she said, but it couldn't

"Speak," once more replied the chil-

dren. "It had a nose, but it couldn't---"

"Wipe it," shouted the children. And then the lesson had to stop a moment for the teacher to recover her composure.—Scottish Leader.

A Small Boy's Devotions.
There is a small boy in Kenwood who

is very fond of tag and I spy. He is also a religious youngster and never goes to sleep without a plea that his dear little soul may be kept throughout the long watches of the night. The other evening, however, he became a little mixed about bed time. He is only 4 years old, and, of course, the hope and pride of his fond mamma. After a day devoted to play when being put to bed he was so tired he could hardly wait until his clothes were off before falling asleep. When in his snowy night gown he made a move toward his little cot, but was reminded by his mother that he had forgotten to say his prayer. He quickly knelt at her side and laying his small head upon his folded hands began:

Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. But here his drowsiness became too much for him. His curly head went down with a bump against his moth-

er's knee, and she, hoping to help him out, softly suggested: "If," she said as she smoothed his

golden head. He made another effort, vawned and, as his mother prompted him the second time, he brightened up and finished:

> If he hollers let him go, Ene, meni, mine mo.



Two of our boys, who live far up in thrilling adventure which they had last

They were out with their father about ten miles from home watching a herd of cattle, which was grazing on the prairie. In the daytime they rode their mustang ponies and helped to keep the herd from separating, and at night they slept in a little tent sheltered by the edge of a shallow ravine.

They greatly enjoyed the first two days of their stay, the weather being clear and cool, with very little wind, but late in the afternoon a dark cloud grew out of the western horizon and little gusts of wind bent the long brown

grass of the prairie. The boys' father said he thought a



COVERING UP THE TENT.

Sometime in the night both the boys

woke up quite suddenly. "Neither of us knew just what the were certain that something had gone wrong. We heard a curious swishing very dark because the top and sides of

The wind was roaring, too, and the ed by a gust of wind. Both of the boys jumped back much frightened and their father hurriedly lighted the lantern. There on the ground, just inside the tent, lay several huge tumble wee

which had rolled in when the flap was

opened.

"Father tried to go out," continues the letter, "but he found that the tumble weeds were heaped clear to the top of the tent, covering it all over like a snow drift. They were not closely packed, but they were so rough and prickly that it was hard to get through them.

In the morning the two boys and their father succeeded in forcing their way out. On reaching the edge of the prairie they found the whole ravine in which their tent was pitched level full of the tumble weeds and the tent entirely covered up, so that the cowboys who were helping with the herd could not find it.

The wind was still blowing and the tumble weeds kept rolling across the prairie, looking like great herds of buffalo on the run. On reaching the ravine they would drift into it and stay for a time, and then with the next hard gust they leaped out and continued their mad chase across the country.

This was certainly a remarkable adventure. Probably it never happened to any one before. For only within the last few years has the terrible tumble weed grown in great quantities on the

The plant grows about the shape of a bushel basket, and sometimes reaches a height of four feet. It dies in September after all its seeds are ripe, and then the stem shrivels down, and the first hard wind that comes along breaks it off. Once free it goes bounding light. Petus necessary to carry the piston far ly off over the prairie, scattering its seeds for the next year's growth. It is the way that nature has provided for its wide distribution, and the farmers of the Northwest are beginning to be fearful lest it cover all the land. For a single plant will sometimes bear 12,. 500 seed pods containing more than 1.-500,000 seeds, and that's enough to plant a good many acres of ground.

He Forgot the Diamond.

The earliest authentic mention of the matchless Kohinoor, the "mountain of Mght," is by an Eastern monarch, who refers to a "jewel valued at onehalf of the daily expenses of the whole world." A century or two later, the Persian conqueror of India, seeing the diamond glitter in the turban of the unfortunate Rajah, exclaimed with rough and somewhat costly humor, "Come, let us change our turbans in pledge of friendship!" and the exchange was promptly made.

The Kohinoor fell into the hands of the English, and pending its delivery to the crown Sir John Lawrence, afterward Lord Lawrence, was made its guardian. His biographer, Mr. Bosworth Smith, relates a curious incident of this custody.

Half-unconsciously, Sir John thrust it, wrapped up in numerous folds of cloth, into his waistcoat pocket, the whole being contained in an insignificant little box. He went on working hard, as usual, and thought no more of his precious treasure. He changed his clothes for dinner, and threw his waistcoat aside, still forgetting all about the box contained in it.

About six weeks afterward a message came from the viceroy, saying that the queen had ordered the jewel to be immediately transmitted to her. The subject was mentioned by Sir Henry Lawrence at the board, when Sir John said, quietly:

"Send for it at once."

"Why, you've got it!" said Sir Henry. In a moment the fact of his carelessness flashed across Sir John. He was horror-stricken, but with no external sign of trepidation he said:

"Oh, yes, of course, I forgot about it," and went on with the business of the meeting. He soon made an opportunity of slipping away to his private room, and with his heart in his mouth sent for his old bearer, and said:

"Have you a small box which was in my waistcoat pocket some time ago?" "Yes, sahib," the man replied,"I found it and put it in one of your boxes."

"Bring it here," said the sahib. "Open it," he ordered, when the little box had been produced, "and see what is inside."

He watched the man with intense

inxiety as fold after fold of the rags was taken off. "There is nothing here, sahib," said the old man at last, in a disappointed

tone, "but a bit of glass!"

A Missing Dish.

The story is told that a certain speclator, exceedingly unlearned, took a fancy to the entertainment of literary people, when he had made his fortune tries of the world, and it is for the Britand set up a house; and of course he wished to have and do all the fine things that other rich men had and did. After dinner one day one of his "literary" guests chanced to remark:

"I dined at X.'s, the poet's, the other at dessert."

The speculator was humiliated. He had no epigrams. After his guests were gone he called his cook. "Didn't I give you carty blanchy for

this dinner?" he demanded. "Yes, sir, you did, sir," said the cook. "And didn't I tell you to have every. thing that anybody had?"

"Yes, sir; you did, sir." "Yes. Well, now, it seems that at X.'s they have epigrams for dessert, and good ones, too, and folks miss 'em when they come here. Now I want to know if you don't know how to cook

epigrams?" The unfortunate cook was compelled to acknowledge that he could not cook epigrams, and was discharged on the

A Pert Miss.

Grandfather (awaking after a nap)-I do believe that my right arm is still

ing an awful noise all the time.-Dags-

STEAM ROTARY ENGINE

Lucky Idea of a Minnesota Station Agent and Operator.

It was five years ago that Grant Brambel, after experimenting for seven years, hit upon the idea of the little

rotary engine for which he is to receive over \$1,500,-000 from an English syndicate. Mr. Brambel is an Englishman, just 40 years of age, and

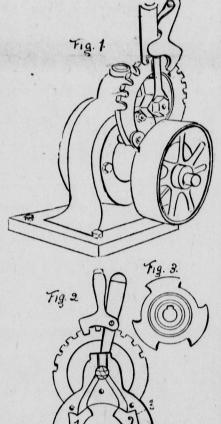
has been a persist-GRANT BRAMBEL. ent globe-trotter. Four years ago he went to Sleepy Eye, Minn., as station agent and telegrapher of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, and in that capacity has he there remained until now. In explaining the invention which has brought him such affluence Mr. Brambel said:

Explanation of drawings-Fig. 1-Perspective view of a reversible motor embodying the invention.

Fig. 2-Vertical section, perpendicular to the axis of rotation of the piston. Fig. 3-View of face of piston, showing recessed chambers for steam and concentric ducts.

When the throttle valve is turned to admit steam or other motive agent to one of the inlet ports, it enters the cylinder adjacent to one of the expansion chambers, marked 3, Fig. 2, and is thus admitted to one of the chambers or recesses of the piston, marked 1 and 2. The expansion of steam gives the imenough to bring the succeeding chamber into the field of the incoming steam. the first chamber being meanwhile exhausted at 4. Reversal is accomplished by moving the lever to cause the admission of steam through the other inlet port.

"I first got the idea of a rotary engine from the turbine wheel. I couldn't see why steam couldn't do what water did, especially when steam had qualities that water lacked and that were essential. I knew it was necessary to get the greatest possible development of the steam expansion to give success to my idea, and I have been working along that line for twelve years. I believe it will be hard to get anything simpler, more powerful or better in its way than I have. I have run circular saws with my engine up to 1,200 revolutions, emery wheels, centrifugal fans and blowers, creamery separators up to 6,500 revolutions, and dynamos, all coupled direct to the engine. The engine has been in use in elevators, hoisting works, boats and machine shops. The largest engine has been in use in a Trenton, N. J., dynamo room since February, giving the best of satisfaction. The engine is about 6x18 inches on the floor and stands less than two



feet high. It weighs 300 pounds and is run by a 120-horse-power boiler.

Mr. Brambel has patents on his engine in nearly all the civilized counish rights alone that he is to be paid \$1,600,000.

To Boys Going to Work.

Be on hand promptly in the morning at your employer's place of business night, and he gave us a capital epigram and make it a point never to be late. and perform cheerfully every duty.

Be respectful to your employers and all in authority over you, and be polite to every one. Politeness costs nothing, and it will help you wonderfully in getting along in the world and, above all, be honest and truthful. The boy who ledge, stuffed full of oats, hay, and starts in life with a sound mind and a fodder for the "dear Christmas pony." sound body, who is honest, truthful In the early morning they run on tipand industrious, who remembers with toe to look; and behold! the hay is all grateful love his father and mother, and who does not grow away from the church, has qualities of mind and heart that will ensure him to success to a remarkable degree, even though he is endowed with only ordinary mental capacity; for honor, truth and industry are more than genius.

Don't be foppish in your dress, and don't buy anything before you have the money to pay for it. Shun billiard saloons and be careful how you spend your evenings. Cultivate your taste for reading, and read only good books. With a love for reading you will find Little Esther-Yes, grandpa, but your in books friends ever true and full of nose has not slept a wink; it was mak. cheer in times of gloom, and sweet companionship for lonely hours. Other friends may grow cold and forsake coming.

you, but books are always the same, and in closing, boys, I would say again that with truth, honesty and industry, and a living faith in God, you will suc-

"Honor and shame from no condition rise, Act well your part: there all the honor

-Catholic Telegraph.

A SUPERB TEMPLE.

New Home of the Scottish Rite Ma-

sons of Indianapolis. The new Scottish Rite Masonic Temple in Indianapolis is considered the finest thing of its kind in America. Certainly no Masonic temple has more gorgeous fittings, and none has as much room devoted exclusively to Masonic



purposes. The temple was begun in May last year, and the corner stone was laid in July. It is now complete, even to the delicately hued carpeting on the floor and the Oriental hangings on the walls. The building has a frontage of 80 feet and a depth of 102 feet. It is nine stories. The first two stories are faced with oolitic lime stone, and above this the facing is buff-colored brick. All above the first floor is used for Scottish rite purposes. The building is as nearly fire-proof as it was possible to make it.

Discoveries Rediscovered.

History is not the only thing that repeats itself. Discovery does the same. The Contemporary Review tells us we are not nearly as much ahead of the ancients as it pleases us to believe. Many of our discoveries are but rediscoveries, improved upon, doubtless, but not altered in nature. The ancients knew of the lightning conductor, or, at all events, the method of attracting the lightning. Celtic soldiers in a storm used to lie on the ground, first lighting a torch and planting their naked swords in the ground by their side with the points apward. The lightning often struck the point of the sword and pass-

ed away without injuring the warrior. The Romans, also, seem to have known the lightning-rod. On the top of the highest tower of the Castle of Dunio, on the Adriatic, there was set, from time immemorial, a long rod of iron. In the stormy weather of summer it served to predict the approach of a tempest. A soldier was always stationed by it when the sea showed threatening of storm. From time to time he put the point of his long javelin close to the rod. Whenever a spark passed between the two pieces of iron he rang a bell to warn the fishermen. Gerbert in the tenth century invented a plan for diverting the lightning from fields by planting in them long sticks tipped with very sharp lance heads.

In 1662 France was already in possession of omnibuses. The Romans sank artesian wells even in the Sahara. In 1685 Papin published in the Journal des Sarants an account of an experiment made by one of his friends, who caused flowers to grow instantaneously. The secret, which was not revealed, lay in the preparation of the ground.

Massage is a very ancient practice, and was known to the Romans. Paracelsus speaks of homeopathy, and says that like is cured by like, and not contrary by contrary. The speculum, the probe, the forceps, were known in the year 500; indeed, specimens of them have been found in the ruins of Pompeii. Aristotle noticed that sea water could be made drinkable by boiling it and collecting the steam.

The Greeks had a woolen or linen cuirass, so closely woven as to be impenetrable by the sharpest darts. We have not found out the secret of it. The Romans had better mills than ours for pounding olives. The Chinese had invented iron houses as early as 1200. Glass houses were found among the Picts in Scotland and the Celts in Gaul, and many centuries earlier in Siam. Grass-cloth was used many centuries ago by the Chinese.

A Christmas Legend in Belgium.

The children of Belgium have a charming Christmas legend about Santa Claus' Pony. They always place their wooden sabots on the windowgone, and the shoes are brimming over with toys and sweetmeats! Then the children clap their hands with glee, and wish they could only have waked in time to see the pony munching his oats. That would have been such fun! -St. Nicholas.

"What's the matter?" asked the policeman; "haven't you any place to go?" 'Any place ter go!" replied Meandering Mike, with contempt; "I've got so many places ter go to dat it's worryin' me dizzy makin' up me mind which way ter start."-Washington Star.

If you are looking for trouble, tell a woman that her new wrap is unbe-

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